

PLANS PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

A tentative commencement calendar for the Sikeston schools has been announced by Supt. Roy V. Ellise as follows:

Sunday morning, May 17.—Sermon by the Rev. Thos. B. Mather.

Monday, May 18.—High School opera.

Tuesday, May 19.—Grade school entertainment if auditorium is available for use.

Wednesday, May 20.—Senior class play.

Thursday, May 21.—High school graduation, speaker to be announced later.

It is hoped at present to hold all of the exercises except the baccalaureate sermon in the high school auditorium which is now being built. If good weather conditions continue the building will be completed by that time.

The time from now to the end of school is filled with scholastic and athletic events in which Sikeston pupils will complete. There are only two weeks until the boys' athletic meet to be held at Benton for all county schools. High school boys contest in track events on April 17 and grades on April 18.

On April 24, at the Fair Ground, in Sikeston, there will be a track meet for both boys and girls of schools in this district. Winners in these events will be eligible to the South-east Missouri contests at Cape Girardeau May 1 and 2. At this meet there will be both scholastic and athletic contests.

On the same date the state meet at Columbia is held. Probably a few from Sikeston will attend this to compete in curricula subjects such as Latin, mathematics, history and English.

There is also a home economics contest in Sikeston on April 24 of other high schools. On the same date Sikeston students will compete in a vocational home economics contest at Cape Girardeau, the winners to be eligible at Columbia.

H. S. MATCH BRINGS OUT OLD BLUE-BACK

Ruth Bateman, a Senior, and Elizabeth Stallcup, a Junior, were left standing in the high school spelling match held at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon and in consequence will represent Sikeston in the county match at Benton on the morning of Saturday, April 4. Their alternates are Frances Tanner and Lucille Stubblefield.

In the grade schools, a similar match resulted leaving Clara Trousdale and Foster Shepherd as representatives at Benton with Ketha Crest and Mildred McCann as alternates.

The whole student body was divided up under leaders in both the high school and grade contest and given words from the thousand-word list issued by the State Department of Education. Elimination was not very rapid on this list as it has been studied by many of the boys and girls since its publication a short time ago.

By the end of an hour the ranks had thinned out and Supt. Roy V. Ellise started shooting polysyllabic tongue-twisters to the four left. His source was Webster's old Blue Back Speller, which was the source of terror for our daddies and granddaddies. In a bit of practice work on this book's list, it was interesting to notice that everyone missed "daguerre-type", that quaint old sister of the blue-back days.

In the grade contest the last downs were made on "merino". In practice, however, all four of the team misspelled "mediocre".

Winners at the county match to be held at Benton will be entitled to enter a match at Cape Girardeau.

TWO BOYS TO JUVENILE COURT FOR THIEVERY

Two boys, about 15 or 16 years old, were taken to the Juvenile Court at Benton Monday morning by Officer Jim Noblin for stealing. They were caught when engaged in carrying off feed bags from the mill and later attempting to sell them. The police think they are probably connected with other small thefts which have occurred in Sikeston recently. Their names are Artie McCoy and Phillip Henley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, Misses Ruby Evans, Lola Shankle and Clara Lindley motored to St. Louis Friday to spend the week-end.

SCOUT ROUNDUP TO BE HERE IN JUNE

About 300 Boy Scouts are expected in Sikeston June 3 to attend the outdoor round-up of the three counties organization. At a meeting of the Mississippi-Cape-Scott Area Council last week at Benton it was decided to hold the big annual Scout event here. The following towns will probably be represented in the round-up program: Cape Girardeau, Farnfeld, Ilmo, Benton, Commerce, Charleston, East Prairie, Aniston and Sikeston.

The rules for the meet have been made out by the national and area councils as follows:

Any Scout who has passed his 12th birthday and all of his Tenderfoot tests, may enter the program. There will be special awards for each event, with a silver loving cup to the Troop having highest standing in total number of points covering all event. No one Scout will be allowed to compete in more than five events.

Schedule of events and general rules covering each event:

Fire by Friction—One man from each troop. Speed event. Apparatus may be made by Scout or purchased through Scout Headquarters. Tinder to be natural material, the following materials to be barred, powder from previous attempts, chemicals, shavings, pencil sharpenings, paper, cloth, cotton, string or rope. Warming up is not allowed, but using notch that has been used before is permissible. (Sample fire by friction sets have been ordered by local headquarters and will be demonstrated to each community when they arrive).

Ten Pitching—Two men from each troop. Speed event. Shelter tents furnished, complete with pegs, two mallets with each tent. Tents packed and placed at a distance of ten yards from contestant. On signal each team is to run and pitch tent and fall in line outside of tent when same is up. At second signal contestants must strike tent, pack and replace as originally found and return to first position in line. Time of pitching or striking tent is to be taken from time of given signal to time when team falls in line again.

Patrol Wall Scaling—One patrol from each troop. Speed event. Wall to be 9 ft. 6 in. high, 9 ft. long, 6 in. wide at top. Patrol to run ten yards, scale wall and run ten yards. Picture of wall, page 322 Scoutmasters' Handbook.

Water Boiling—One man from troop. Speed event. Officials to furnish a one-quart water pail with wire handle, single ply tin, filled with water to within one-half inch of top, with shaving of soap added; one stick of well seasoned wood 3x3x36; two matches. Contestant to furnish knife or axe. No preliminary preparation of fire, place or wood permitted. Only two matches allowed and spilling of water disqualifies. Water must boil over.

First Aid Race. Two men and patient. Speed event. Scouts run fifty yards to patient, apply triangular bandage to head and spiral reverse from wrist to elbow, put arm in triangular bandage sling, form four handed seat and carry patient back at walk. Team to furnish bandages. Surplus bandages need not be brought back with patient. Bandages must be neatly and firmly done and scouts must not run with or jolt patient.

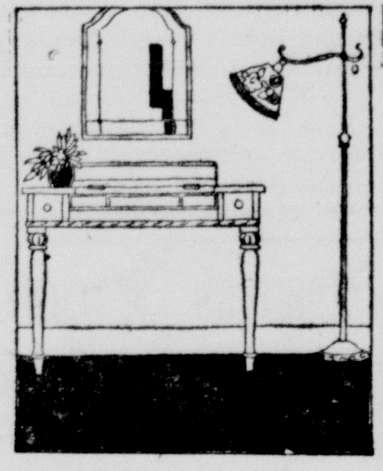
Dressing Race—One man from troop. Speed event. Run ten yards, remove Scout belt; run ten yards remove hat; run ten yards remove shirt; run ten yards remove shoes; run ten yards and cross line. Returning, replacing articles of clothing each ten yards. Shirt to be buttoned completely and shoes completely laced at start and finishing. No neckties.

Signaling—Four men, Reader, Sender, Receiver and Writer—Morse Code. Stations fifty yards apart. No signs or communications other than flag signals permitted. Flags to be army standard size. A thirty word message totaling at least one hundred and fifty letters will be given the reader. As soon as writer has taken down message, he runs back to start with it. No abbreviations allowed. No insertions or corrections on message as received. Each letter wrong to be penalized one second.

Semaphore signaling same as above, save that semaphore flags and code are used.

Rescue Race—One man and patient. Speed event. Patient lies on back, heads towards rescuer, one arm vertical. Rescuer runs thirty yards, picks up patient by fireman's lift and returns with him. Team to be disqualified if patient is not properly adjusted within five yards of patient's line or if patient in any way as-

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LEO MANOS ROBBED OF \$32 SATURDAY NIGHT

Sikeston was the scene of a real metropolitan hold-up Saturday night, when the cry "stick 'em up" accosted Leo Manos, owner of the barbecue stand on Malone Avenue, as he was going home. Manos left his place of business at about ten minutes to twelve and turned south at the corner of Malone and Scott streets.

He noticed a Ford touring car seemingly following him and when a half block down Scott Avenue, a young man with a pistol, jumped from the car and gave the order. Manos grappled with him. In the struggle, the gun was fired twice into the ground. Two others in the car joined the fight and between the three of them, plus their guns, managed to lift \$32 off of Manos. Five shots were fired in all. Manos had no gun.

After the youths had fled in the car, Manos and Frisco officer Frank Lawrence followed them as far as Morehouse, where the three deserted the car, which was brought back to Sikeston Sunday. It carries the license number 297-799. Local police have traced the plate to Poplar Bluff and a search for the three boys is being made by Bluff police.

SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT TO IMPROVE KINGSHIGHWAY

The commissioners of the Sikeston Special Road District, consisting of Will Powell, John Reiss, J. W. Baker, Jr., and E. C. Matthews, met last Tuesday night and voted funds for improvements in Sikeston.

According to a new law commissioners of such districts can spend a certain per cent of the revenue on improvements inside city limits. The Sikeston Special Road District had been appealed to by a number of Sikeston citizens and persons in the country surrounding to improve the two main entrances to Sikeston, namely, those on North Kingshighway and South Kingshighway.

The section of the South Kingshighway from the New Madrid county line to the point where graveling has been done by property owners, that this along the cemetery road up to about Buchanan's garage, is part of the contract together with about a half block between the end of the pavement on North Kingshighway and the State Highway.

The contract, which was let to E. E. Hudson, calls for grading, 18 feet of graveling with 3-foot shoulders of the old materials. Bloomfield gravel will be used.

The commissioners decided that if property owners living in the district between the west line of the Special Road District and the Stoddard County line would petition the commissioners and the County Court for an election, they might be taken into the present district. Most of the land owners in this proposed addition to the district live in the present road district.

The commission also ordered the road from Buckeye, north to Round Mound schoolhouse opened. This provides an outlet to the neighborhood south to the east and west road and adds territory to the Sikeston trade district.

16 GIVEN CREDIT AT SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAINING CLASS

The training school for Sunday School leaders and teachers at the Methodist Church closed Friday night. The following persons in the church received credit for courses taken: Miss Lillian Putnam, Mrs. J. Ed Green, Mrs. T. B. Mather, Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Mrs. Joe Bowman, Mrs. R. C. Matthews, Mrs. Albert Shields, Mrs. John Sellards, Miss Kathryn Clark, Mrs. J. G. Russell, Mrs. W. H. McGee, Mrs. L. D. Baker, Miss Susan Hay, Miss Lucille Mount, J. Ed Green and R. G. Applegate.

Calladium, Canna, Peony, Dahilia and other bulbs and shrubs are now ready at Albritton's Greenhouse.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold no meetings during April as the regular meeting date falls in the Lenten season. The next meeting will be held the first Saturday in May.

Another Sikeston citizen was arrested in Cape Girardeau lately and fined for not having his license attached to the outside of his car. The license was on the inside of his car. The Cape police or giving their town considerable notoriety by their hair splitting arrests and fines which makes some of the autoists recommend detouring Cape when up that direction.

MRS. WELSH'S PUPILS IN RECITAL TUESDAY

Thirteen piano pupils of Mrs. H. J. Welsh will appear in a public recital in the Sunday School auditorium of the Methodist Church at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend. The next recital will be given by the entire class the latter part of May.

The following program is to be given:

- (a) Dance of the Fairy Queen Bugbee
- (b) The Jolly Workman Jessie L. Gaynor
- Petite Bolero Mari Paldi.. Billie Malone
- (a) The Soldiers Loeschhorn
- (b) The Banjo Streaborg
- All Smiles Lieurance
- Murmuring Brook Lucille Finley
- Laurel Bohn
- Intermezzo Orientale Thelma Lennox
- Burden Schreff Scammell
- Over the Hills Tylen Kendall
- Valse Op. 42 Rogers
- Egyptian Dance Burden Schreff
- In the Land of Sunshine Logan
- Serenade Mary Baker
- On Wings of Song Margaret Whidden
- Mendelssohn-Lisgt
- Nell Yanson
- Mary Allison Purcell
- Evelyn Smith

M. E. PASTOR TO PREACH PRE-EASTER SERMON SERIES

Starting Wednesday night, Rev. T. B. Mather, of the Methodist Church, will deliver a series of pre-Easter sermons. The services start each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The following are the subjects:

- April 1—"The Garden of the Soul".
- April 2—"The Importance of Today".
- April 3—"The Nearness of God".
- April 5—Morning, "The Call of the Master".
- April 5—Evening, "Complete in Him".
- April 6—"The Mightier Weapons".
- April 7—"A Steadfast Heart".
- April 8—"The Higher Wisdom".
- April 9—"The Best Things Are Free".
- April 10—"The Love of God".

ORGANIZE PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Women members of the local Presbyterian group met at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster Sunday afternoon and organized the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary. The organization, which functions as a part of the Presbyterian Church throughout this country, will meet twice a month. The following officers were elected: Mrs. B. J. Sands, president; Mrs. G. A. Dempster, vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Hutters, secretary-treasurer.

TROOP 1 OF BOY SCOUTS IS FORMING BALL TEAM

Troop 1 of the Sikeston Boy Scouts was duly called to order at 7 o'clock Friday night, under the direction of W. C. Cook, at the Methodist church. Many things of interest were discussed. A baseball team is being organized.

Parents' night is one of the important features planned by the Scouts. No date has been set, but the object is to give parents an idea of what a real Scout meeting is.

Ernest Harper, John Welter, Herman Henry and Regs Potashnick visited different points in Illinois Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, Harry Stein, Miss Kathryn Stein and Weldon Stein of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday in Sikeston Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Monday morning The Standard editor was told by a man who has just returned from an auto trip from Memphis to St. Louis, that the streets of Sikeston were the roughest of any town, big or little, on the entire trip. The north and south road on Kingshighway is to be put in order at once, but it looks as though the east and west through road will have to be routed over some other streets than Malone Avenue and Prosperity Street as the Board of Aldermen and property owners are not able to agree on plans for repairs.

sists rescuer. Note: In these first aid events, the patient must not be more than 10 pounds lighter than his rescuer.

Knot Tying—Two men. Speed event. One stands with staff held horizontally. The tyer ties two half hitches on the left end of the staff, ties the following knots in order: An overhand knot, bow line, halter, figure eight, sheep bend (to loop of bow line) sheep shank and ties a clove hitch to right end of staff. Six feet of clothes line. One knot improperly tied will disqualify.

Scout Race—One man. Accuracy event. Scouts to do Scout pace on a measured mile. The one who finishes nearest to the exact 12 minutes wins.

Tug of War.—Eight men to a team. Teams of eight men stand up, no belts or cleats to be used, no foot holds to be dug until after the starting signal. No knots of any kind to be tied. Time allowed for pull five minutes. The team which has the advantage at the end of five minutes or within that time pulls the other team three feet wins. The rope to be used will be one inch in diameter and fifty feet long.

Throwing Life Line—Two men. Accuracy event. Contestant must cast rope from starting line, a distance of 25 feet, having as objective another Scout lying flat on ground, hands outstretched toward contestant. Scout casting rope nearest to outstretched hands of patient, wins.

Lean To, Bridges and Signal Towers—These will be constructed at place of Round-Up for demonstration only.

TROOP 2 OF BOY SCOUTS RAISE \$73 FOR RELIEF

Troop 2 of the Sikeston Boy Scouts raised \$73 by a tag subscription Saturday for the tornado district sufferers. Troop 2 is the Christian church troop. The check was mailed to the American Red Cross relief station on Monday morning by Scoutmaster F. S. Winiford.

FORD CAR STRIPPED OF PARTS SATURDAY NIGHT

The garage at the home of Leonard McMullin, about two miles south of Sikeston, was entered Saturday night and a Ford touring car there was stripped of the following parts: Two tires and tubes, four coils, a kit of tools and light bulbs.

Footprints leading across a plowed field were traced to a negro cabin on the Ed Albright farm. About ten or twelve negroes were in the house, but denied knowledge of the theft and invited a search to determine whether the goods were there. They have not been discovered.

TOTAL OF TORNADO DEAD NEAR CAPE WAS SIX

Cape Girardeau.—Indications are that six will be the total of deaths from the tornado of last week in the district north of Cape Girardeau, as Hazel Stadler, 9, considered the most seriously injured of any brought to hospitals here, was Friday pronounced on the road to recovery. The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stadler, of near Lixville, Bollinger County, sustained a severe fracture of the skull, but surgeons have succeeded in removing a large piece of skull bone which was pressing on the child's brain and she has rapidly responded to what appears to have been successful treatment. Others brought here are reported to be improving rapidly.

Miss Helen Grojean spent the week-end in Dexter with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey returned to their home at Bay City, Mich., Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman has returned from a few days visit in Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Daisy Garden went to St. Louis Sunday night for a few days at the markets.

Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Mather and babe left Sunday for St. Louis. They will return Wednesday.

SOME FORECASTS PREDICT LONG COLD SPRING

A. J. Roth has already sold one car of fertilizer here this spring and thinks that at least two more can be sold.

Apropos of the weather forecasts and spring planting Mr. Roth gave us the following quotation from the prediction of Herbert J. Browne, of Washington:

"April will be characterized by several quite severe frosts running abnormally into the south, continuing damage already done to fruit buds; two or more of these frosts, each relatively late and severe for areas involved; cold severe set-backs in many sections; looking back on this spring, it will not appear so early as now seems. Long cool spring, short hot summer, early frosts in fall".

J. H. BRUMIT HAS NEW AUTOMOBILE TIRE AGENCY

J. H. Brumit has taken on the local agency for the Kelly-Springfield tires at his tire shop on Center street. He announces a complete line of cords, fabrics and balloons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup are vacationing at Hot Springs, Ark.

Ed Coleman returned Friday from a business trip to Memphis, Tenn.

Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Evelyn Sutton spent Sunday in Tamms, Ill., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

The Standard is not the appointed regulator of the morals of this community but is a self appointed suggestive regulator. We believe it the duty of the Mayor of the city to have brought before him a certain painted girl who is very prominent around a certain office building, and inquire of her as to her means of support and just why she should not be up for vagrancy. If she is weak minded as has been suggested, then she should be given proper attention and not be allowed to run lose.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
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of Congress.

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and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR POLICE JUDGE

Joseph W. Myers
William S. Smith

FOR COUNCILMAN

Second Ward
John G. Russell
Fourth Ward
C. C. Buchanan

We have a feeling that not even a
fond governor brother-in-law could
make us want a job in an insane
asylum.

Hambone says: "Whut gits me is
wend e hens gits to layin' plintful
day lays sech cheap aiggs".—Com-
mercial Appeal.

A Skeston Seed Store has sold over
200 thousand Bermuda onion slips
this spring and there are more coming
right along. In short, this com-
munity is going Strong.

The Herald's annual style edition
was one of the handsomest advertis-
ing papers ever issued in this section.
As a newspaper it was not up to its
usual standard, but the readers can
feast their eyes on the splendid bar-
gains offered and the editor can fatten
his bank account.

By the foolishness of preaching, we
were assured some 2000 years ago, it
was ordained that the world might be
saved. Too many pulpites, howev-
er, seem unable to differentiate be-
tween the foolishness of preaching
and the preaching of foolishness,
hence the amount of the latter sort
we get when evangelists come around.
—Paris Appeal.

Our attention was called last week
to a deplorable practice by drivers of
motor trucks in the new addition in
the east part of town. In order to
save time, delivery trucks are mak-
ing short cuts across the corners of
the plat laid out for a park in the
Chamber of Commerce addition.
Trees have been planted there and in
some cases they are being ruined.
Business firms should warn their driv-
ers against such a practice. A few
minutes might be saved thus, but the
harm to a proposed park improve-
ment in that part of town would not
be justified for any length of time
saved.

In selecting new councilmen at the
April 7 election consideration should
be given to those who have the in-
terest of the future growth of Ske-
ston at heart. With the many new
business buildings that are contem-
plated, the lack of sewer facilities are
delaying the final plans and until
some understanding is had with the
new council this class of improve-
ments are at a stand still. The same
can be said of the street paving on
the several streets already authorized.
Skeston has got to go forward and
any candidate for councilman who is
not in favor of these needed improve-
ments should be beaten.

A police judge in a North Missouri
town recently fined a man \$200 and
sentenced him to jail for six months
for driving an automobile on the
streets when he was so drunk he
could scarcely remember his name.
This judge ought to be awarded a
gold medal. There is scarcely a day
passing that accidents occur which
are directly traced to drunken drivers
at the wheel of an auto. Often a
driver will see a car approaching that
covers the entire road, wobbling from
one side to the other. No matter how
skilled a driver may be, he can't avoid
a drunken driver. A stiff jail sen-
tence and a good touch of his bank
roll will curb all the drunken drivers
in the land.—West Plains Gazette.

Factory value of products manu-
factured in the United States in 1923
was nearly 60½ billion dollars, an in-
crease of 38.5 per cent over that of
1921 and only 2.5 per cent less than
that of 1919. During 1923, there
were 8,763,233 wage earners employed
in manufacturing establishments.
Wage payments amounted to nearly
11 billion dollars. The rated horse-
power capacity of engines, water
wheels, electric motors used for pri-
mary power in manufacturing estab-
lishments aggregated 33,749,429 in
1923. The aggregate coal consump-
tion was 241,168,602 tons, an increase
of 9.9 per cent over 1921.

MISSOURI FARMERS
INCREASE ACREAGE

Missouri farmers for 1925 do not
intend to plan 5 per cent more corn,
15 per cent more oats, 30 per cent
more barley, 15 per cent more spring
wheat, 5 per cent more potatoes, and
30 per cent more sweet potatoes than
they grew for harvest last year,
while acreages for hay and grain
sorghums will be approximately same
as in 1924, according to E. A. Logan
and Jewell Mayes of the U. S. De-
partment and State Board of Agri-
culture. These are expressed inten-
tions of more than two thousand fa-
rmers from all countries this spring.

The likelihood of farmers changing
their planting plans, because of sea-
sonal difficulties, or knowledge of
what other farmers are planting, may
justify a shift to some degree to
other crops than now planned.

For the United States, increases in
intended acreage to be planted are re-
ported as follows: Corn, 2.3 per cent;
oats, 5.6 per cent; barley, 23.0 per
cent; spring wheat, 13.9 per cent;
sweet potatoes, 29.5 per cent; grain
sorghums, 10.7 per cent; tobacco, 9.5
per cent; peanuts, 4.5 per cent; rice,
11.0 per cent; decreases of 3.3 per
cent for flaxseed and 4.0 per cent for
Irish potatoes are reported, while
the acreage intended for tame hay
shows no change.

QUAIL STUDIES CONDUCTED
CO-OPERATIVELY IN FLORIDA

In the region between Thomasville,
Ga., and Tallahassee, Fla., are num-
erous large estates, the winter homes
of sportsmen, among whom quail
shooting is a leading recreation. Causes
affecting the abundance of the
birds have not been well under-
stood, and this fact, together with a
desire to maintain the maximum num-
ber of quail on the land, led to the
contribution by groups of property
owners of a liberal fund available for
three years, with which the Biologi-
cal Survey of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture can make a
thorough investigation of the life
history of the quail and of all the
factors affecting its abundance. Two
assistants have been employed for
this work and a laboratory estab-
lished at Beachton, Grady County, Ga.,
near the Florida line.

Numerous birds have been trapped
and banded, so that information on
the movements and longevity of indi-
vidual quail will be obtained, as well
as data on pairing habits, the make-
up and permanency of coveys, and the
like. A careful study is being made
of the nesting of the quail, including
character of site, range, in number of
eggs, destruction of nests by various
agencies, and the net production. The
relation of all natural enemies to
quail will be specially studied, and
emphasis will be placed also on food
investigations, including possibilities
of increasing the supply. Opportu-
nity is afforded by the present investi-
gation for making the most complete
study of life history that has ever
been made of an American game bird,
and numerous interesting and valu-
able results are confidently expected.

OFF FLAVORS AND ODORS
OF MILK FROM FEED

When cows are fed such succulent
feed as cabbage, potatoes, green al-
falfa, green corn, turnips, and silage,
there is liable to be some noticeable
flavor in the milk unless precautions
are taken, says the United States
Department of Agriculture. A great
deal of experimental work has been
done in the use of these feeds, and
certain practices have been found de-
sirable and practicable. The import-
ant facts brought out were as fol-
lows:

Feeding succulent feed before milking
is likely to impart an undesirable
flavor and odor to the milk.

The longer the time elapsing be-
tween feeding and milking the less
pronounced will be the undesirable
flavors and odors.

Feeding succulent feeds immedi-
ately after milking has little or no de-
leterious effect.

Prompt and thorough aeration of
milk while still warm will remove
slight flavors and odors and will less-
en the intensity of strang flavors and
odors.

The department's market milk
specialist says that feeds may be one
of the most frequent causes of abnor-
mal flavors and odors in milk, and for
that reason the feeding of the succu-
lent feeds listed above should be
done very carefully.

Sometimes the appearance of feed
flavor or odor in milk alarms the con-
sumer, and it may be to the interest
of the producer or distributor to ac-
quaint the public with the cause.

If you have received flowers thru
the mail place them immediately in
water and stand them upright. Then
place in a dark room for an hour or
so. Then cut a small piece from each
stem and arrange them as you de-
sire. You will find them quite revived
and able to withstand time.

WORLD GLIMPSES

Washington, March 24.—President
Coolidge has directed Secretary of
State Kellogg to look into the mat-
ter of calling another disarmament
conference under American auspices,
it was learned officially at the White
House today.

The president's directions cover
two general phases:
First—The idea of carrying out
further the principles adopted by the
Washington conference on the limi-
tation of armament.

Second—The advisability of ap-
proaching the great world powers at
this time with the proposal for sum-
moning a supplementary conference
in Washington under the auspices of
the United States.

Paris, March 24.—Efforts by the
League of the Rights of Man to get
Premier Herriot to refer the matter
of the American occupation of Haiti
to the League of Nations will come
to naught, it was said at the Foreign
Office today. The league has present-
ed a long memorandum on the sub-
ject to the premier, reviewing the
history of the occupation and alleg-
ing that it was unjustified and is be-
ing continued without reason.

St. Louis, March 24.—Dr. Freder-
ick Aldin Hall, 70, chancellor emeri-
tus of Washington University, died
today of bronchial pneumonia after
an illness of ten days.

Washington, March 24.—To aid
farmers throughout the storm des-
tated area of Illinois and Indiana,
the American Red Cross today began
the organization of rural relief car-
avans.

Wilson, Ark., March 24.—The Keis-
er Cooperage Mills, located at Keiser,
nine miles north of Wilson, burned
this afternoon. The fire was discov-
ered at 1 o'clock, but had gotten be-
yond control as the fire protection
was limited.

Vienna, March 24.—Albert H.
Washburn has tendered his resigna-
tion as United States Minister to
Austria, he made known today.

Nashville, Tenn., March 23.—Ten-
nessee today rung down the curtain
on Darwin-Huxley drama when Gov-
ernor Austin Peay signed a bill pass-
ed by the General Assembly casting
into discard the theory of evolution.

Washington, March 23.—Reduction
of the maximum surtax rate to 25
per cent and the repeal of such nu-
isance taxes as remain on the statutes
will be proposed in a \$300,000,000 tax-
reduction bill next session, Chairman
Smoot of the Senate Finance Com-
mittee said today before departing for
his home in Utah.

Washington, March 23.—Tax re-
ceipts from the March 15 payments,
as announced today by the Treasury,
appear to assure tax reduction in the
next Congress along the lines of the
administration programme. Secretary
of the Treasury Mellon announced
that the tax receipts for March would
amount to about \$430,000,000, which
means that the surplus for the fiscal
year ending June 30, next, will be as
large as estimated and that conditions
are such as to make it appear that
nothing will interfere with the much
larger surplus in prospect in the next
fiscal year.

Gov. Baker has accepted the in-
vitation of the Oratorical Contest man-
agement of the Globe-Democrat to
take part in the district contest pro-
gram in Jefferson City, April 17. He
will probably speak on some of the
broader aspects of the work of the
contest in the schools.

Gulfport, Mass., March 24.—Thir-
teen states are represented in the 3
days' conference which opened today
in the general offices of D. A. Mc-
Candless, United States statistician in
the Federal Building here. The pro-
ject of the meeting of the division and
bureau chiefs of the United States
Department of Agriculture, is to de-
termine the needs of the world for
cotton and other products and to ad-
vise the planting of acreage as one
of the primary functions of the de-
partment's statistical organization.

The use of silicon steel has saved
more than enough money to build the
Panama canal and now is eliminating
the annual wastage of more than 5
million tons of coal, according to Sir
Robert Hadfield, famous English in-
ventor and iron master.

Last year set a record in the issue-
ance and sale of bonds in the United
States. A total of 5300 million dol-
lars in America and foreign govern-
ment, municipal and corporation
bonds was floated during 1924, the
largest amount ever offered in the
New York market in an equal period.
Foreign financing included a 150 mil-
lion dollar Japanese Government loan;
a 110 million dollar German loan and
a 100 million dollar French loan.

League As a Master Has Not Been
A Success, Says Diplomat

Today the League of Nations may
be said to be two leagues. One is
that which has begun to perform
rather well as an administrator of in-
ternational good offices; the other
league is the league which attempts
international government.

This latter is the league which has
proposed to stop war and has not
stopped war. This latter is the lea-
gue which proposes to take settle-
ments out of the hands of secret di-
plomacy and imperialism, but has
not succeeded in keeping the hands
of imperialism and secret diplomacy
out of its own nest.

Where it has forbidden it has not
been obeyed, where it has intruded it
has been forced to withdraw. In its
role as a servant it has had conspicu-
ous success; in its role as a master
it has had dismal failure.

I have often wondered at the sim-
plicity of American audiences listen-
ing to lecturers who are telling of the
undoubted accomplishments of the
league. I have often wondered
why someone did not arise and say to
the speaker: "My friend, you are con-
fining your examples of the success-
es of the league to those cases where
the league was asked to do some-
thing. But we had supposed that the
league was created so that it might
tell someone else to do some-
thing. Can you give an example of
the league telling any unwilling na-
tion to do anything, and if so, was the
league obeyed?"

I find that in Europe today this dis-
tinction between a league for good of-
fices and a league for political inter-
ference is becoming more and more
recognized; that the success of the
league in the first role has met with
general support, but that the failure
of the league for political inter-
ference has been accomplished by wide
suspicion and sometimes the presence
of more irritability rather than less.
—Saturday Evening Post.

Fondness of men for their old hats
is credited with responsibility, at
least in part, for recent hard times in
the hat manufacturing industry. It
is stated that the demand for the
better grade hats has seriously de-
clined in recent years.

It is estimated that more than 100-
000 investors have lost a total of 100
million dollars in the recent real es-
tate swindle scheme, the "free lot"
confidence game. Masquerading as a
legitimate proposition, the scheme
plays on the rent payer's desire for
a suburban home.

Professional
Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Skeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway
Office and residence 444

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Skeston, Mo.

DR. DAUGHTREY
Hobbs Buildings
Phone 407
Skeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Skeston, Mo.

MOST ANYBODY CAN BE
A PRINTER NOWADAYS

Someone threw a handbill in the
door at the Gazette office the other
day. What attracted our attention
about the bill was the number of ty-
pographical errors it contained. We
counted twenty-five mistakes and
there may have been more in the bill.
Whoever printed it ought to be going
to school instead of running a print
shop, or they ought to hunt up their
last teacher and demand their money
back because the teacher did a poor
job. Even the man's name at the foot
of the bill was spelled wrong. No
wonder people always cuss the print-
er, claiming that he never did get
anything right. Some people know
how to farm, others to run a black-
smith shop or drive a delivery wag-
on, but it isn't everybody who can be
a printer.—West Plains Gazette.

FOR SAE—The Woman's Club lot in
Chamber of Commerce Addition. De-
sirable location. Phone 396.

ALBRITTON & COMPANY

Furniture, Undertaking &
Floral Co.

J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer

Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions

Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518

COTTON SEED

FOR SALE

Lightning Express

Wannamaker

Half and Half

See F. W. VanHorne

Skeston, Mo.

For Prices.

Fish should be absolutely dry be-
fore frying. If necessary, pat it dry
with a clean cloth before dusting with
flour or putting it into the pan.
A discarded Turkish towel should
be tucked in the back of the ironing
board. Then when a bit of embroid-
ery turns up to be ironed, requiring
special attention, it can be ironed up-
side down on the towel and the best
effect obtained.
The Standard \$1.50, per year.

MALONE



THEATRE

PROGRAM

March 30 to
April 4WEDNESDAY
JANE NOVAK and
KENNETH HAKLAN in"TWO SHALL
BE BORN"

A brainy young American policeman
outwits a gang of foreign crooks. A
great love melodrama.
Also News and Comedy.
Admission 10 and 25c.

THURSDAY.
Benefit of Storm Sufferers Of
Missouri and Illinois

Under Auspices of Chamber of Com-
merce and Red Cross
Special moving picture of the Storm
Center has been secured for this pro-
gram.

ELINOR GLYN'S

"HIS
HOUR"

With AILEEN PRINGLE
and JOHN GILBERT
This is the best Elinor Glyn picture
ever made. It has action, pace, beau-
tiful backgrounds and an excel-
lent cast. Critics say it would be dif-
cult to find a better picture.
Also CARTOON and No. 1 of the
"FIGHT and WIN" Series featuring
the famous champion, "JACK
DEMPSEY."
Admission 20 and 40c.

FRIDAY.
FAMILY NIGHT
MILTON SILLS and VIOLA DANA
in

"A S MAN
DESIRES"

Now running in Three of the Leading
Theatres in St. Louis, Grand Central,
West End Lyric and Capitol. From
Gene Wright's Novel, "Pandora La
Croix." From England to India to the
South Sea Isles adventure bound—
with thrill and adventure at every
turn—and all through it the drama of
a man and three women—all who
loved him but each in a different way.
Don't miss this wonderful picture.
Also REVIEW, FABLES and
COMEDY
Admission 10 and 30c.
Children under Twelve—coming with
parents—will be admitted free.

SATURDAY.
VAUDEVILLE with Pictures
NIGHT:
ROBERT AGNEW and
MILDRED JUNE in

"TROUBLES OF
A BRIDE"

A fast, thrilling melodrama that my
patrons will love.
Also FAST EXPRESS and
CARTOON with VAUDEVILLE
Admission 10 and 25c.

MATINEE:

BIG BOY WILLIAMS in

"RIDERS AT
NIGHT"

Wild Horses and Western Thrills in
a Really Different Western Drama.
Also FAST EXPRESS and CAR-
TOON—VAUDEVILLE
Admission 10 and 20c.



Antonio Moreno,

Viola
Dana

Milton Sills

Coming Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthel-
mess in "New Toys"

Why not INSURE with your home
company? — SKESTON MUTUAL ASSOCIATION

PLANT BETTER SEED
Try Hopper's "Best By Test" Seed

And raise a better and bigger yield from the same acreage.
RED RIVER NINETY-DAY CORN
REID'S YELLOW DENT
CERTIFIED ST. CHARLES WHITE
Germination 98%
Price \$3.50 per bushel, f. o. b. Skeston
THEODORE HOPPER
Skeston, Mo.

Puts a Crimp in the Peddler

WHAT about the peddler pest—the fellow who roams the country with a few staples and kitchen utensils, usually of the cheap and gaudy kind, which he offers to farmers, with the assurance that they are as good as the best—and so much cheaper?

Most business men still look upon him just as most people used to look upon the small-pox or measles—something that can not be avoided. But just as sanitation and medical science have devised means for preventing these dread diseases, so the spread of information through advertising has reduced the number of peddlers. Here is how Andersen tells how he handles the problem:

"Are any of you merchants having trouble with the grocery peddler in the spring and summer months, traveling about the country taking orders from the farmers? We had quite a little of this going on in past years, but in the last few years we hear nothing of them. Here is what we did: Whenever these gentlemen come into our country, we advertise in the newspaper, we get out a special letter or bulletin, telling the farmers that we will meet any and all so-called grocery peddlers and mail order house prices. We make special prices on the items that they work the hardest, which you all know are extracts, coffee, spices and tea. It will drive your peddler out of the country quicker than anything else. Just try it and see."

Advertising protects your business. The thing each business man has to consider is not only an extension of his business, but of holding what he already has.

PLAN TO HONOR WILSON IDEALS

Savannah, Ga., March 26.—Pleasant A. Stovall, former envoy of the United States to Switzerland, has accepted chairmanship of a committee of prominent Georgians sponsoring a movement to establish a national educational institution in Georgia as a permanent memorial to Woodrow Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson College is planned to be a distinctive institution in that it will teach those subjects in which America's War President was most interested. Its student body, to be drawn from all parts of the United States, will be selected as far as possible from young men of "the Woodrow Wilson type". The faculty of the new college will be recruited from educators of recognized standing who are particularly interested in perpetuating Wilson's ideals.

The city of Valdosta, in southern Georgia, has been chosen as the site for the new institution and 200 acres of land already have been purchased for the purpose by the temporary board of trustees. Woodrow Wilson and Dr. Stovall were boyhood friends.

The financing of Woodrow Wilson College is to be accomplished by popular subscription from supporters of Woodrow Wilson ideals in Georgia and elsewhere. The American Legion, at its last annual convention, voted unanimously to raise whatever funds were necessary properly to endow and build the college.

The Democratic national convention in New York pledged its indorsement of the undertaking. The American Federation of Labor has not only indorsed the new college, but has committed itself to the erection of one of the most important buildings.

A number of influential men throughout the Nation, both Democrats and Republicans, have been consulted in the formulation of plans for the memorial. The new college will be entirely free from religious or political bias.

Woodrow Wilson College students will receive wide range of choice in electing their studies. The preceptorial system, under which small groups of students will be brought into close contact with instructors of the highest type, is to be instituted.

Valdosta, the home city of the new college, with a population of 12,000, has raised \$500,000 toward the fund to endow the enterprise. A campaign to raise an immediate additional \$1,000,000 in Georgia is soon to be launched by the committee. When this amount is in hand, an appeal is to be made to other parts of the country to contribute the remaining millions needed to finance the project properly.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

H. L. Smith to R. H. Davis, lots 7-9, block 14, lots 9-12, block 1 Blodgett, \$1800.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co. to E. H. Moore & Co., land in Vanduser, 1.

E. H. Moore & Co., to Raymond Moore, lots 1-5, 10, block 18 North Illinois addition Fornfelt, land in Vanduser, \$1.

Paul Abt to E. L. Purcell, lots 1-3 block 8 Murphy & Wall addition, Illinois, \$44.

Independent Breweries Co. to Ben & Max Hirschowitz, lot 9 Oran, \$4,000.

R. H. Davis to Mrs. Alma Mackley, lots 7-9, block 14 Blodgett, \$1.

E. W. Parks and B. C. Merriwether to T. F. Gillin, lot 1 block 4 McGraw 2nd addition Oran, \$250.

Geo. Weber to A. Baudendistel, lots 1, 2 block 8 Dohogne 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$460.

A. J. Matthews et al to Dan McCoy, 8 acres 20-26-14, \$2764.78.

L. A. Matthews to Mary Armstrong lot 7 block 5 Vanduser, \$500.

Henry Stock and Theodore Kaufman to J. E. Kinkead, lot 8 block 5 North Illinois addition Fornfelt, \$109.

J. L. Moore to J. J. Hunter, lots 2, 3 block 2 Matthews addition Vanduser, \$500.

S. J. Smith et al to Vanduser Gin Co., lots 1, 2, 10, 11, 12 block 5, \$18,000.

Geo. Campbell to Farmers Bank of Commerce, 217.79 acres 18-28-15, \$5.

Philomena Essner et al to Leo Essner, 120 acres 1-28-13, \$1608.—Benton Democrat.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

COUGHS AND COLDS Take

NOXALL HERBS and PEPSIN

For Constipation, Indigestion, Gas and Sour Stomach. Cleans and Builds up the run down system. Guaranteed. Get it at White's Drug Store 50 cents

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Taylor Todd and family and Otto Bratton and family drove to Malden, Risco and Advance on Sunday.

John Shoulters has been confined to his home with illness for the past few days and unable to be at the store.

Mrs. J. V. Baker and Mrs. Taylor Todd visited Mrs. Dougherty in Morley on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Taylor, John Peeler and sons visited Mrs. John Peeler, who is in the hospital at Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

P. H. Teal and family and Mrs. Brice Edwards spent the day in Cape Girardeau on Saturday.

Phillip Banks was doing some buying at the wholesale houses in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. Millie McFarling and daughters of Cairo, visited her sister, Mrs. W. O. Mason Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Mason returned to Cairo with them to spend a few days.

Grover Cleveland Apple was attending to business matters in St. Louis last week.

Miss Hattie Harp, Mrs. Joel Dougherty, Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Miss Beulah Dougherty accompanied William Marvin Griffin back to his school at Cape Girardeau Sunday. Wm. Marvin took with him 100 crawfish for the Biological department there.

Mrs. J. M. Logston and Mrs. C. L. Armstrong were called to Princeton, Ky., to attend the funeral of their brother, Wallace Lerrick.

Sheriff Wade Tucker arrested 14 men in a crap game Sunday, near Morehouse, one mile south of the city limits. The men were arraigned before Justice Sanders and trial was set for 1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Schuchart, south of town, was called to Union, Mo., Friday on account of the death of her mother.

Saturday night, about midnight, a couple of bandits staged a hold-up in Sikeston and were caught in the act by the night police there. The bandits fled in a car toward Morehouse and the police gave chase. As they entered the city limits of Morehouse, the police fired at the car but the bandits drove on into town and turned into a side street, making their escape.

John Spence, Sr. and family spent the day in Cape Girardeau visiting Mrs. Spence, who has been in the St. Francis hospital there, taking treatments.

The Yimsie class of the Methodist Sunday school gave the Philathea class, a picnic dinner at the picnic grounds near Idalia, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Mrs. D. L. Fisher and attended the play on Friday night.

The play, "The Little Clodhopper" presented by the Eastern Stars Friday night, was a success in every respect. There were more than 500 people who attended the performance.

Mrs. A. C. Whitener played the part of the little clodhopper, Mrs. Fred Leming, the matron, Mrs. Chiggerson Bogs; E. E. Rogers, the book agent; Raymon Usrey, Osie Gump; Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Charmaine. Other members of the cast were Mr. Dillion and Mrs. Walter Leonard. The male quartette and a young ladies' dance furnished some very good interludes.

Notice of Administration

Notice is hereby given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Marilla Walker Johnson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of February, 1925, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

CARL W. JOHNSON, Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

THOS. B. DUDLEY, Probate Judge.

Trustee's Sale

WHEREAS, L. M. Jenkins and Talitha J. Jenkins, his wife of Stoddard County, Missouri by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 7th day of September, 1923 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at Deed Book 49 pages 44, 45, 46, conveyed to the undersigned H. C. Blanton all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

A small tract of land lying, being and situate in the Northwest Corner of the Northwest quarter of Section Seventeen (17), in Township Twenty-nine (29) North, of Range Thirteen (13) East, containing Forty-four Thousand (44,000) square feet, more or less, and being described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the extreme Northwest corner of the Northwest quarter of said Section Seventeen (17), Township and Range aforesaid, and running thence East along the North line of said section 200 feet to a point, thence South parallel with the West line of said Section 220 feet to a point, thence West parallel with the North line of said Section 200 feet to a point on the West line of said Section Seventeen (17), thence North along the said West line of said Section 220 feet to the place of beginning. Subject to any and all rights-of-way or easements, if any running over and across said land, which said tract is free and clear and unincumbered.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas the said note has become due and unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at Courthouse door in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on

Wednesday the 22 day of April, 1925 between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

H. C. BLANTON, Trustee.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1925.

Immediately apply tincture of iodine to bites from cats or small animals. This, followed by a sterile dressing will be found very good and safe treatment.

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation, Biliousness. It is the most speedy remedy we know

WANTED—Two young men for tent theatre. One for blackface work and one for general work. Good chance for advancement. See Mr. Clifton at Standard office.

The old looking glass that has hung for so many years in the office at the Tickville Hotel, suddenly gave way under the strain today and cracked while Luke Mathews was combing his whiskers.

FOR RENT—5-room flat with bath, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney.

HOMESPUNTOBACCO

Chewing, 5 pounds 1.50, 10, \$2.50 Smoking, 5 lbs., \$1.25; 10, \$2.00 No. 2 or Mild, 10 pounds \$1.50. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Formula Free. Pay when received. F. GUPTON & SONS, Bardwell, Kentucky



7 Reasons Why We Recommend

BRUIN FLAT PAINT

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| 1. Quality | Made from the finest and purest materials. |
| 2. Economy | Possesses great body and covering quality. |
| 3. Convenience | Washable and can be cleaned without injury. |
| 4. Beauty | Gives a soft, rich and velvety effect. |
| 5. Sanitary | Produces a smooth, hygienic finish. |
| 6. Durability | Dries with a tough, elastic film. |
| 7. Application | Spreads easily and flows perfectly. |

BRUIN FLAT WALL PAINT is made in ten attractive colors, also white, and is put up in convenient sizes. And remember, too, there is a perfect Bruin Paint for every purpose.

Drop In and Ask for Free Color Cards

Sikeston Concrete Tile & Construction Co.

Pictures of Illinois Tornado District

A Special Reel of Moving Pictures featuring the Storm and Tornado Swept Districts of Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois and Southern Indiana will be shown at the

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday Afternoon and Night

APRIL 2nd.

Also ELINOR GLYN'S

'HIS HOUR'

with Aileen Pringle and John Gilbert. Cartoon and No. 1 of "Fight and Win" series featuring the famous world's champion, Jack Dempsey. Also a one-act farce by local talent.

This is a Benefit Picture and Entertainment given by the

SIKESTON RED CROSS and CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

for those of the stricken districts

If possible attend the MATINEE, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. A full program. Avoid the night crowd.

Your help is needed. Don't Miss It.

ADMISSION 25c AND 50c

CHANGE OF VENUE TAKEN IN TIPEETT CASE

Change of venue was taken Thursday in Circuit Court at Bloomfield in the case of Sherman Tippet, who is charged with manslaughter for the death of the Rev. C. O. Fitzpatrick near Bernie, February 11. The case was reset for April 22 and will be tried at Bloomfield with Judge E. P. Dorris of Alton on the bench, replacing Judge Walker.

Tippet is charged with running down and killing Fitzpatrick as he stood beside a truck filling a leaky radiator. Tippet gave \$10,000 bond Monday for his release from jail.

Notice of School Election

In accordance with the laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Sikeston, Missouri School District, which is Scott County School District No. 54, that the regular annual School Election will be held in said District on Tuesday, April 7, 1925.

The polls for said election will be opened in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon on said Tuesday, April 7, 1925.

The voting places for said School Election will be located as follows:

1. For the First Ward at the City Hall.
2. For the Second Ward at Pitman's Tailor Shop.
3. For the Third Ward at Superior Garage.
4. For the Fourth Ward at office of E. C. Robinson Lumber Company.

Said election is to be held for the following purposes:

1. To elect two School Directors for a term of three years.
2. To vote on a proposition of increasing the tax for school purposes to \$1.00 on each \$100.00 assessed valuation in said School District.
3. To vote on a proposition of levying for building fund purposes forty cents on each \$100.00 assessed valuation of said School District.

Done by Order of the Board of Education this 13th day of March, 1925.

R. E. BAILEY,

Sec'y, Board of Education.



Monuments

I am pleased to announce that I am in position to offer the finest marble and granite monuments at greatly reduced prices for early spring delivery. Every monument guaranteed, and I have on my yard an exceedingly large stock.

At prices offered, every grave should be marked.

Sikeston Marble Works

F. E. MOUNT, Prop.
Sikeston, Mo.

Information showing the sources of market supplies of cattle and sheep is being gathered by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics for the purpose of forecasting the probable effect of unusual conditions in different areas upon market supplies. Within the various important livestock-producing States information is now available also showing the local areas into which and from which cattle and sheep move, the time of movement, and the approximate amount of locally produced and imported stock in the market shipments.

CHRISTIAN LADIES TO HAVE
ANNUAL BAZAAR APRIL 11

The ladies of the Christian Church will hold their annual Easter bazaar in the basement of the church on Saturday, April 11. All persons who wish to order Easter eggs from the organization are asked to give their order to Mrs. Lee Bowman, 239 Gladys Street.

al of the former's nephew, Arthur Bailey, at Charleston, Saturday.

BUY YOUR FAMILY BURIAL
LOT NOW IN BEAUTIFUL

"Memorial Park"

Before the Advance in Prices

It is easy for you to get your family lot in this modern cemetery now, but prices are to be advanced shortly, and terms may not be so liberal.

TERMS: Are not expended when immediate use of the lot is necessary.

Write for pamphlet giving full details to

A. A. EBERT
Sikeston, Mo.

Secretary Memorial Park Association

ANNUAL MEETING OF
Sikeston Livestock
Shipping Association

in
Chamber of Commerce
Rooms

Tuesday, April 14th
at 3 P. M.

NEW MADRID COUNTY
REAL ESTATE SALES

Marston Realty Company to Willie Purcell and Emma R. Purcell: All of lots 21 Block 3 in original town of Marston, \$100.

Marston Realty Co. to E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.: A tract of land adjoining the Universale Sales Co.: Lot in the city of New Madrid, \$100.

C. H. Whitesides and wife and Cecil Whitesides and wife to Geo. Storch: NE 1/4 sec. 10, twp. 22, range 13, containing 160 acres. \$1.00 and the assuming of a debt.

W. A. Lay to C. C. Brown: Lot 3 block 21 in the original plat of the town of Gideon, \$1300.

Mrs. Susan R. Conran, a widow to James Walker: A tract of land in the city of New Madrid, known as the Shanks tract. For a more particular description see book 83, page 40. \$600.

Albert Hawkins to Annie Dunlap: S 1/2 of lot 1 of NW 1/4 sec. 18, S 1/2 of lot 2 of the NW 1/4 of said sec. 18, in twp. 21, range 12. \$2000.

David H. Page and wife to R. D. Hoffman and wife: S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of sec. 3, twp. 25, range 14 containing 160 acres. \$100.

A. J. Matthews & Company Inc. to Wm. Oliver, et al: That part of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 sec. 13, twp. 22, R 11 that lies east of the right-of-way of the St. Louis and San Francisco R. R. Co. and containing 65 acres more or less.

W. T. Nicholas and wife to Herman Walker: All of a certain tract of land containing 2 acres, being a portion of lot 6 of the NE 1/4 sec. 4, twp. 20, range 12. \$1000.

Alphonse De Lisle and wife et al to C. H. Deane: All our undivided interest in lot 6 block 49 in De Lisle's 1st addition to Portageville. \$2500.

Wm. Spoor, et al to F. M. Dillard and W. A. Thomas: N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, sec. 9 twp. 20, ranfe 11, containing 19.23 acres. \$2,000.

Marriage License

Jesse Moore of Caruthersville and Estelle Anderson, Sattilo, Tenn.

Jesse Earl Young and Ella Carson, both of Portageville.

H. C. Young was in Chaffee on business Monday.

BOLL WEEVIL COMING
OUT IN GOOD CONDITION

In the hibernation cages at the Georgia experiment Station, boll weevils have already started to come out of winter quarters. The weevils appear to be in an unusually good condition and are very active for hibernated weevils. So far, out of 3,000 weevils placed in hibernation, 12 have appeared. This is very much in contrast with last year's results when, out of 4000 weevils placed in hibernation, only one survived.

From these results and other data collected at the Georgia Experiment Station there is every reason to believe that there will be a great many weevils emerging from winter quarters this year. The damage they cause the cotton crop will depend upon weather conditions during the summer and the care which farmers take in combating them.—R. P. Bledsoe, Agronomist in Commercial Appeal.

MRS. ALICE WORTHERN
OF MATTHEWS, DIES

Mrs. Alice Worthen, 63, of Matthews, died at her home at Matthews, late Sunday evening of apoplexy. Funeral services were conducted on Monday with burial at the Big Opening cemetery. Mrs. Worthen came to Missouri from Kentucky.

SIKESTON GRAIN MARKET
QUOTED MONDAY, MAR. 30

No. 2 red wheat\$1.57
No. 2 white corn96
No. 2 yellow corn96
No. 2 mixed corn92

A. C. Aud and family, who have been living in one of the Chaney apartments here, moved to Dexter Monday.

John Cunningham and Miss Monica Gill of Caruthersville motored to Sikeston Sunday. Miss Gill will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gill, for a week.

Mrs. Louis Watkins was taken to Cairo for X-ray examination Monday morning after a fall Sunday night, in which one limb was believed to have been broken. Mrs. Watkins is in a very painful condition and her many friends wish for a her a speedy recovery.

CORRESPONDENCE
FROM MOREHOUSE

Alfred Gossitt was called from Naylor Friday to see his brother, Jno. Gossitt, who is very ill. Very little hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter and Mrs. G. D. Steele and son shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Miss Rosie Prouty, who is employed in Sikeston spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Tate.

Ed Watkins of Sikeston was in Matthews, Saturday.

Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children and Mrs. Nannie Mainord of New Madrid spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Byrd.

Mrs. Rub Bornhart and son, Welton Beavers visited in La Forge Saturday.

Mrs. Nolo Scribner of St. Louis is visiting with relatives here this week.

Mrs. Loraine Fulkerson and little son returned to their home in Denver, Colo., last week, after a few days' visit here with Mrs. Fulkerson's niece, Mrs. Albert Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and children near Fairview visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Atkinson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice of St. Louis are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. L. O. Harper and daughter Miss Mildred and Ted Atchley were Sikeston visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott have moved on the Davis farm about three miles southwest of Matthews. They will live there during the summer, but will move back to their home in Matthews in the fall, after crops are gathered.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Latimer visited relatives in Marston Sunday.

Mrs. Jeff Russell and children of East Prairie are visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer and little daughter Mary Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matthews of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford Sunday. The occasion being a birthday dinner for Mrs. Weatherford.

Frank Parsons went to Cairo Friday, where he went to consult a physician regarding his eyes.

We are glad to report that the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton is well again.

Mrs. B. F. Swartz of Urbana, Ill., is visiting with her sons, Earl and L. F. Swartz and families.

Miss Addie James of Sikeston spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Frank Kaiser.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
SEND \$300 TO RELIEF FUND

A check for \$300 was sent to the American Red Cross headquarters at Carbondale, Ill., by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce Monday morning. About \$400 has been solicited by the committee composed of J. L. Matthews, C. E. Felker and Ed Hollingsworth in their canvass of Sikeston citizens.

The local Red Cross and the Chamber of Commerce are also sponsoring the benefit show at the Malone Theatre Thursday night.

JEFFERSON BROUGHT FIRST
LANGUAGE PROFESSOR TO U. S.

Richmond, Va., March 28.—Charles Bellini, a Florentine, whom William and Mary College claims to have been the first professor of modern languages in America, was not an ordinary vineyard worker elevated to a faculty chair, but was a man of exceptional scholastic attainments, W. G. Nardini of Richmond says in an article published in current number of the William and Mary Historical Quarterly.

Nardini bases his answer to Bellini's erities on a series of letters which the Florentine exchanged with Thomas Jefferson. His translation of the correspondence forms the bulk of the article in the quarterly and reveals interesting side lights on the character of Jefferson as well as of the first modern language preceptor.

Jefferson brought Bellini to this country along with a group of skilled Italian husbandmen to aid him with his vineyard experiments in Albemarle County. The vineyard project proved a failure and Jefferson, then Governor of Virginia, persuaded Bellini to accept the chair of William and Mary College where from 1779 to his death in 1803, the Florentine taught Spanish and Italian.

Passages in the letters reveal that Bellini was an intimate of many men of letters of his day and that he was held in the highest esteem by Jefferson, whom history records a place as a leader in the intellectual life of the new nation.

R. L. Calvin and daughters, Misses Opal and Nica, attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young returned Saturday morning from St. Louis, where Mr. Young attended the S. E. Missouri Lumbermen's Association.

COMING --- The Event of the Season
at the **Malone Theatre**

Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 9

Something New! Something Different!

America's Fastest Theatrical Producer

ALL FOR FUN **By-Gosh** ALL FOR FUN

(THAT CELEBRATED CLOWN)

Presents his original Fun Show

THE **SELDOM-FED-MINSTRELS**

50 FUNNY LITTLE FOLKS 50
FULL OF FUN

World's Smallest Comedians in a Vaudeville Show of 1000 Laughs

SEE The Buttermilk Chorus (50 voices)
The Tom-Cat Quartet, the Doolittle Sisters,
The Gold Dust Twins, Prof. Bull Durham,
The International Dancers with Saint Vitus,
Etc., Etc., Etc. More fun than a circus.

Mammoth Double Show
MINSTRELS VAUDEVILLE MOVIES

REV. MATHER PREACHES
ON "MISAPPLIED EXAMPLES"

The sin of judging right and wrong by comparison was the central theme of a sermon on "Misapplied Examples" by Rev. T. B. Mather at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Mr. Mather said it had long been man's failing to take someone saying or action of historical personages and so misapplying them in our own lives that we are misled. Men use Solomon's luxurious court life of gayety as a justification for similar action on their part, forgetting Solomon's great wisdom and understanding. We quote George Washington on "entangling foreign alliances" regardless of the changes in time and occasions. Men copy Franklin's moral looseness rather than the total wisdom of the man. They even misapply the teachings of the Bible by using part out of their proper setting as a basis of action. Rev. Mather said the words of the prophets had in many cases been ruled out by the teachings of Christ. In closing he plead that we not base our lives on historical precedent, misapplied, as in the case of the disciples who said they would act "as Elias", but rather base them on life "as Christ" lived it.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pfefferkorn of Kelso, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisler, Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Marshall, who is a student at Monticello, is at home for a ten-day visit. She has as her guest, Miss Edith Mae Johnston of Freemont, Neb., who is also a student at Monticello. Miss Dorothy Pfeffer of Cape Girardeau was their week-end guest.

Missouri is the most important early lamb State in the Corn Belt. There is some increase in the number of ewes over last year. Spring weather conditions were about as favorable as last year but the percentage of January lambs saved was possibly somewhat smaller. With normal pasture and weather conditions on, the supply of lambs for market in May may be somewhat smaller than last year, but in June as large or larger.

FOR SALE—Crook Bros. Strain Half and Half Cotton Seed, \$5 per 100, at Leachville, Ark. No seed shipped, but delivered at Leachville, Ark.—A. C. Metcalf, Leachville, Ark.

EXPERT SAYS ACID PHOSPHATE
PRINCIPAL COTTON FERTILIZER

Southeast Missouri's active interest in cotton is apparent in the many inquiries addressed by farmers of this section to the Missouri College of Agriculture. One correspondent asks: "What about this business of fertilizing cotton? Does it pay to use it in this section?"

To this question Ide P. Trotter, cotton specialist at the College, replies as follows: "The principal thing in all our cotton fertilizers should be acid phosphate. On our better lands and those which make a good stalk growth put on 200 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate before planting. This not only increases the yield profitably, but makes the cotton open earlier. But on thin land, both bottom and upland, we need more than phosphate. We should mix 100 pounds of nitrate of soda with 200 pounds of acid phosphate and put it on each acre of this kind of land. A 4-12-0 mixed fertilizer gives about the same result if you use the 300-pound application.



Buy Monamotor Oil in quantity and save the difference!

Don't think that I am too lazy to put Monamotor in your car for you. The idea is that you can save money by buying Monamotor in quantity and keeping a supply in your garage at home. It's handy, too.

I'll supply you with a barrel and stand and you can cut the cost by having this better lubrication on tap. Anything from 15 gallons on up. Come in and I'll give you the figures.

Monamotor
Oils & Greases

PARRISH MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR RENT—5-rooms, modern. 837 North Park Ave. Garage and half of garden.—W. T. Walker, Charleston.

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all classes of building

Local Grown Acala
COTTON SEED

I have a carload of home grown Acala Cotton Seed which has a germination of 88 and purity 96.

\$100.00 per Ton

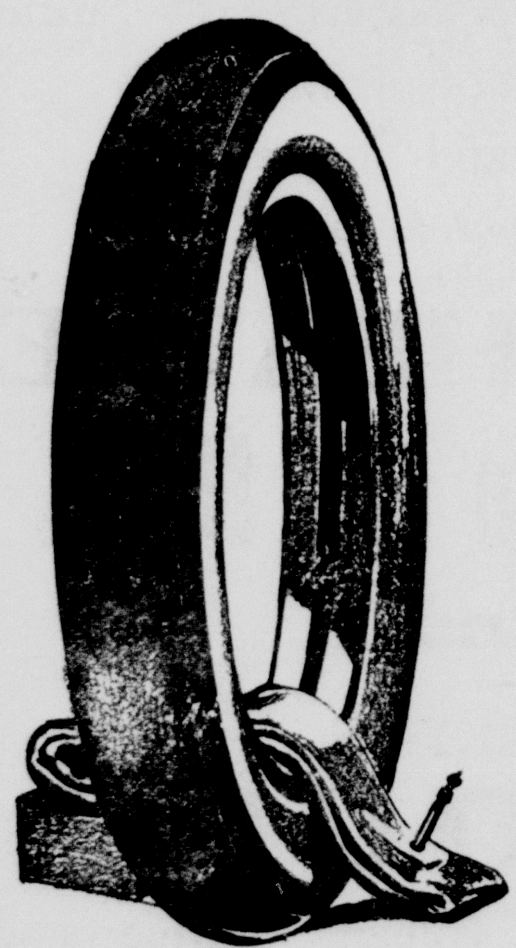
This cotton seed is located at the

SIKESTON GIN
J. F. COX

BUYING AND SELLING
Second-Hand Cars

and Parts
JAKE GOLDSTEIN
At J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
TELEPHONE 439

Hall's Catarrh Medicine
Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

KELLY FLEXIBLE
CORD TIRES

is the Best Tire Kelly ever Built.

In addition to giving long, uninterrupted mileage for which Kelly has always been noted, this new Kelly tire affords a degree of comfort second only to the Kelly Balloons.

Kelly-Springfield
Buckeye Tire

30X3 1/2 \$6.95 30X3 1/2

All sizes to fit your car.

All prices in proportion

BRUMIT'S TIRE SHOP

Phone 375.

115 E. Center St.

Sikeston, Mo.



Clean Up for Spring

*Easter is just around
the corner*

You don't have to have a New Suit for Easter—but a CLEAN SUIT is imperative on a day when cleanliness is all but sacred—you should at least be cleanly dressed. The day isn't far off—April 12. Right now, with the opening of Spring and the Pre-Easter Season you cannot do yourself a greater justice than to clean up that wardrobe.

Call us today
Phone 223

Modern equipment makes it no lie that
We Clean What Others Try

SIKESTON CLEANING CO.

LEWIS STARTED GIANT ENTERPRISE WITH \$500

Atascadero, Cal., March 25.—The first meeting of the E. G. Lewis creditors was held today in San Luis Obispo. Lewis was examined by W. Preston Butcher, Jr., referee in bankruptcy, and told the following story:

"I left St. Louis in 1913 for California with \$2000 of borrowed money to find Atascadero. I had never heard of the place, but I knew that such a place must exist and that everybody wants to come to California. By the time I found the 23,000-acre ranch on which Atascadero is now situated, I had \$500 left. I bought the ranch for \$1,000,000. If I had had \$1000 I would have bought the county. I agreed to pay \$5000 the next day, \$20,000 in thirty days, \$25,000 in 60 days and \$200,000 in ninety days. Ninety days from that day all San Luis Obispo County was present at the ceremony when I turned over a certified check for \$200,000 and received the deed to Atascadero, subject to mortgage for the balance of the purchase price.

"The first check I ever received toward the financing of Atascadero was the check of the Hon. William A. Ashbrook, chairman of the Ashbrook Committee of Congress, which had investigated my previous enterprises at St. Louis.

"San Francisco banks loaned me \$1,000,000 against the property. I then planned, plotted and put Atascadero on the market. Practically all of it was sold before the world war began, but the cancellations at that time were enormous and we had much of the property back on our hands for resale. During the war we were not even allowed to build residences and the four years that followed the war were worse than the war itself.

"Nevertheless, we have sold approximately 8000 acres for \$8,000,000, including improvements, which consist of 100 miles of roads, fifty miles of water mains, 4000 acres of planted orchards and \$1,000,000 in public buildings. Since then \$3,000,000 in private homes have been built in Atascadero. Purchases have come from all over the world. I concluded that if the war lasted activities must be confined to three things—metals, foods and oils. I turned my attention first to mines, acquiring the Shasta Copper Company, the Graphite mines of Mexico and several gold and silver properties. Then I went to the Montana oil fields, newly discovered, and acquired some 60,000 acres of oil lands, drilling nine wells. I then went into Wyoming, acquiring the Alkali Dome and part of the Graybull fields.

"Alkali Dome was the first structure to be withdrawn by Taft for the naval reserve. This well required the pumping of water fourteen miles from the Graybull River.

"At about 220 feet we struck oil and the town of Graybull got pi-eyed that night. The next morning the Graybull River changed its course and came up through the bottom of my well. That was the last well I drilled in Wyoming.

"From there I transferred operations to the Signal Hill structure at Long Beach, acquiring holdings and bringing in three gushers. In the meantime, the government had practically forced on us contracts for \$2,000,000 worth of dehydrated foods and a large plant for dehydration was built at Atascadero. About this time the war ceased and the government canceled its contracts and some of the wells and most of the mines quit producing.

"About this time Frank Vanderlip of New York, formerly president of the City National Bank, and his associates presented to me a great property at Los Angeles known as the Palos Verdes, twenty-five square miles, which they had acquired before the war, and asked me to undertake its development, and I laid out the plans for a city of 150,000 people on this property, employing the best engineers in the country, and contracted with the Title Insurance and Trust Company as trustee and raised an underwriting subscription of \$35,000,000 to construct Palos Verdes City.

"This aroused the antagonism of rival real estate interests in Los Angeles and a bitter fight was made on the Title Insurance and Trust Company to force them to abandon the project.

"The ultimatum to the Title Insurance and Trust Company that they would be put out of title business unless they did so resulted in dissolving the trust, wiping out the \$1,125,000 I had expended in raising the underwriting and my fees for the construction and the sale of the property amounting to \$17,000,000, based on a \$150,000,000 value of the completed project.

"The underwriting subscribers repudiated the act of the title company and refused to accept back this money and this project is now being carried forward and has already become one of the foremost real estate subdivisions of Los Angeles.

"You know every big town is run by a few big dogs. When a strange dog comes in they may grow around him a little, but they don't pay much attention to him until he picks up a bone, then the pack jumps him. I had picked up the biggest bone in Los Angeles. This is the basis of my \$17,000,000 suit against the title company for destroying the original trust."

U. S. FARM EXPERTS URGE INCREASE IN HOGS FOR 1925

The Bureau of Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, after careful study of conditions throughout the world, recently made a number of recommendations designed to assist farmers in making their plans for 1925. The report urges a considerable increase in hog production next fall. It states that there are 18 per cent fewer hogs now than a year ago and that the indications are that prices during the next 18 months will be higher than at any time since 1920. The spring pig crop is expected to be much smaller than that of 1924. The report recommends planting a corn acreage about the same as that of last year. Dairymen are urged to make no further expansion in their industry. The prediction is made that higher egg prices may be expected during the season of flush production this year, but poultry prices may be lower. Higher beef cattle prices are anticipated. Prices for sheep and wool are counted on to be at least as high as in 1924. The report states that while the corn crop of 1924 probably will be well cleaned up, an increased acreage this year does not appear advisable in view of the indicated reduction in feeding demand. Regarding work stock the report says: "There are as many horses and mules of working age on farms as will be needed for the coming season, and average prices of work stock are lower than they were a year ago. A decided decrease in colt production during the last few years, however, points to a future shortage of good work stock. This shortage is likely to be acute during the time that colts foaled this year and next, or even young horses purchased now, are still in active service." This information is given so that farmers may make decisions with some degree of accuracy. Of course, the statements made are not infallible. But they are based on reliable complete and authentic information gathered from many sources. Farmers well can utilize these opinions and recommendations in developing their farming program for this year and next.—Capper's Farmer.

SENATE PASSES AMENDED BONUS BILL

Jefferson City, March 26.—The payment of the bonuses to Missouri veterans of the world war would be reopened and applications accepted until December 31, 1925, under a bill passed in the Senate today. The measure has already passed in the House, but the Senate today added two amendments, to which the House must concur before the measure goes to the Governor.

It is estimated that there are 5000 ex-soldiers in Missouri who are entitled to the bonus whose applications were filed too late or which were rejected because of some error. There remains \$1,600,000 in bonus bonds to be sold for the payment of the additional soldier bonuses.

The Senate amendments attached to the bill provide that veterans whose applications for bonus were rejected previously may again file their application.

According to Senator Phil M. Donnelly, who introduced the amendment, many applications of soldiers who were entitled to the bonus were rejected because of error. The Donnelly amendment also adds an emergency clause to the measure which would make it effective immediately on signature by the Governor.

DILLMAN, MO. MAN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

C. W. Hafer, 29 years old, was killed at his home a few miles south of Dillman, Mo., Thursday night by lightning. Hafer was in his home talking to visitors, sitting near a metal bedstead when the lightning struck. No damage was done to the house and none of the others were injured.

CAPE COUNTY DAIRY ORGANIZATION ELECTS

Jackson.—At a special meeting of the Cape Girardeau County Cow-Testing Club here, that organization re-elected L. C. Blattner as president, and A. J. Lawrence as secretary-treasurer. It was decided at the meeting that the dues for a member having less than 24 cows should be fixed at \$3.25, and that for those having any number over this the dues will be increased proportionately. The members are to tour the five dairies in the county this week.

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Boonville—Missouri Power & Light Company starts work on new plant.

Slater—Plans under way for highway through town.

Branson—Plans under way for construction of new Acacia Club building; work being rushed on improvement of grounds.

Vandalia—Missouri Power & Light Company to erect new substation.

Raytown—Work of laying water mains in 17 county roads to be started a once.

Higginsville—Plans under way for new public school building.

Kansas City—Ralston-Purina Company's million dollar plant completed.

Carthage—Plans under way for bond issue to finance enlargement of Sarcosie district school building.

Excelsior Springs—Work started on widening roads between Liberty and Bellevue streets.

Branson—Several new tomato factories to be constructed in Ozarks this year.

Cassville—Application made for permission to build two bridges in this county across White River.

Branson—Work started on remodeling Community Club rooms.

Boonville—Carload of shoes being shipped from plant weekly; payroll greatly increased.

Hardin—Ten miles of steel rails being laid between crossing east of here and Norborne station.

Independence—New junior high school building completed.

Garden City—New Clearfork Telephone Company building under construction.

Springfield—Drury College to construct three new buildings this summer.

St. Joseph—East Savannah road to be paved this year.

Kansas City—8-story hotel building to be constructed on Thirteenth and Wyandotte streets.

Flat River—Masonic Temple to be constructed soon.

Pierce City—Work of graveling Bricefield road to be completed this week.

Monett—Another mile of road completed east of here.

Willow Springs—Willow Springs Advocate, new daily, starts publication.

ALASKAN DEER WORTH MORE THAN COUNTRY COST

Domestic reindeer herds in Alaska now are worth \$1,550,000 more than the United States paid to Russia in 1867 for the entire territory. Of the whole number of animals, approximately 350,000, about 235,000 are owned by natives. The deer supply their owners with food, clothing and a livelihood. The entire industry has developed since 1892, when the Department of the Interior began to import the animals from Siberia. Already reindeer venison is appearing frequently as a special in high-grade restaurants and dining cars.

CANADA ESTABLISHES WAR VETERANS ON FARMS

Thirty thousand, six hundred and four Canadian war veterans have been established as farmers by the Canadian government. Of this number, 24,148 have been granted loans and the rest received grants of Dominion land without loans. The amount expended for land, clearing, permanent improvements and stock equipment is 103 million dollars. In initial payments and repayment of principal and interest, 19 million dollars has been received by the government.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, S. C. R. I. Reds; \$1 per setting of 15 Phone 914F2, Mrs. J. L. McMullin, 3tpd.



Cut Flowers for Easter

Cut Flowers lend themselves so readily to Easter decorations that they are preferred by many. Our stock is most complete, and we ask your consideration when Easter Flower Shopping.

137—Phones—177

DAVID E. BLANTON
REPRESENTING

Idlewild Greenhouses of Memphis

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Scott County

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Will Meet at the Court House on

MONDAY, APRIL 6

1925

All Persons Interested Take Notice

ROBERT CANNON
ASSESSOR

ARREST TWO AT DEXTER ON INTOXICATION CHARGE

Russell Clements, of Poplar Bluff was arrested here at 5 p. m., Monday, charged with driving a car while intoxicated. He was taken to jail at Bloomfield. Tom Farris, of Sikeston, who was with him as a passenger was released. Clements had two bottles of whiskey on his person. He tried to ditch these, but they fell unbroken in the gutter at the roadside and Chief Burns got them.—Dexter Statesman.

DONIPHAN PREACHER FINED \$500 FOR SHOOTING

Poplar Bluff, March 27.—The Rev. E. H. C. Kenner, elderly primitive Baptist preacher, has been found guilty at Doniphan of assault for the shooting of Jeff Goins, young farmer, and fined \$500. The shooting was the climax of a family feud of 40 years standing. The Rev. Kenner has appealed.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.



Itching PILES

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

Hay For Sale:—Phone 904F2, H. L. Tuxhorn, 7 miles south of Sikeston on Kingshighway. 4tpd.

"Hello Daddy - don't forget my Wrigleys"

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home to-night.

Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet - for pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little fresher.



WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT

CHewing GUM

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

CAPE COUNCIL TO LET 24 BLOCKS OF PAVING

Cape Girardeau.—Petitions for paving 24 blocks of Cape Girardeau streets and the first contracts of the 1925 paving program are to be let within 30 days, the City Council has decided. The cost of the improvements to streets will be about \$110,000 in addition to \$75,000 of paving contracts that have been carried over from last fall, when work was halted by cold weather. This year's paving work will provide a boulevard drive around the city and will extend the streets leading out on important roads.

WILL RESTORE EARLY HOME OF WASHINGTON

Washington, March 23.—In line with the widespread movement for the preservation and restoration of houses and other places connected with the early history of the United States and its early statesmen is the purchase of Wakefield, Westmoreland County, Virginia, the birthplace of George Washington, his father and his grandfather, now being undertaken by the National Wakefield Memorial Association with headquarters in Washington.

There are approximately 1000 acres in the tract lying between Bridges Creek, where George Washington's great-grandfather, Col. John Washington, the immigrant, built his first house, and Poep's Creek, where the family lived when George Washington was born. Ultimately, the association proposes to buy this entire tract.

Meanwhile, 70 acres have been acquired, including the wooded bluff overlooking the Potomac and surrounding the spot on which stood the early home of the first President. This spot is marked by a monument erected and maintained by the Government, which also owns a right-of-way into the inclosure and to the site of a former wharf.

Erection on or near the site of the Washington family home of a copy of the original house, the foundations of which have been traced, is proposed. By the terms of the will of Augustine Washington, George's father, the Westmoreland property descended to the latter's half brother, Augustine Washington, who took George to live with him. Here young George learned surveying, the occupation which made him self-supporting at the age of 16.

What further improvements will be made on the property will depend upon the public response to the project. The first thing is to obtain the land and this the association is actively engaging to do. All of the money received from memberships, other than active memberships, goes directly to the fund for the purchase of the land. The expenses of the association are paid from the annual contributions of active members.

BODY OF ADMIRAL DEWEY TO BE MOVED TO CATHEDRAL

Washington, March 27.—Attended by a naval guard of honor, the body of Admiral George Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, will be moved from Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow or Monday and placed in Bethlehem chapel of the National Cathedral here. The removal was requested by the widow of Dewey, who announced that George G. Dewey, of Chicago, son of the Admiral, had concurred.

A crypt at the chapel will be the temporary resting place of the body and when the Cathedral is completed a memorial will be built in the transept reserved for great military dead. Woodrow Wilson and a number of high church dignitaries are entombed at the Cathedral.

In announcing plans for the removal of the body, Mrs. Dewey explained that Admiral Dewey was a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church for many years.

The mausoleum of Admiral Dewey in Arlington Cemetery is near the seat of the battleship Maine and the dead of the war with Spain are buried in rows about it.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell returned last Sunday from St. Louis, where she went for eye treatment.

STATE PROBE MAY EXTEND TO S. E. MISSOURI BANKS

The investigation of the state finance department which this week resulted in Frank C. Millsbaugh, director of the department, being removed from office, may extend to Southeast Missouri where there have been a large number of disastrous bank failures within the past two years, according to reliable information obtained Saturday.

A news dispatch from Jefferson City Saturday stated that Attorney General Otto is considering the calling of a special grand jury in Stoddard county in connection with a bank disaster there, and it is known that other bank failures in other counties are under scrutiny.

Prosecuting Attorney C. A. Powell of Stoddard county was in Jefferson City Saturday in conference with the attorney general and it was believed that the decision regarding calling a grand jury immediately will be made at the conference.

Just what phase of bank failures will be probed is not known, but it is understood that a number of complaints have been filed with the attorney general's office as a result of many of the bank closings. Only a short time ago depositors in the defunct Bank of Oran in Scott county filed a request with Senator Frank Farris in Jefferson City asking for a probe of the liquidation of that bank. No word has been heard from the petition.

Other bank failures which may come under scrutiny during the probe are ones at Sikeston, Wyatt in Mississippi county, a bank at Holcomb and a number of others. Several of the banks which were closed have been reopened since and are now doing business.—Cape Missourian.

GIDEON'S BIG HOTEL RAIDED FOR MOONSHINE

Last Friday night at about ten o'clock, the Gideon Hotel, the popular two-story inn of that town, operated by Haze Langley, received a visit from six representatives of the law in the persons of Sheriff Wade Tucker, his deputies, George Babcock, George De Lisle, Claude Meatte, Marshal Sanders Hampton and Roy Sherman, which was for the purpose of raiding the hostelry and to find if any bootleg whisky was in the house. The sextette of officers chose their objective points and proceeded in an orderly manner, after making known the object of their visit, to search the big house for the evidence they were after. They were successful in finding it.

Tucked away in a dresser drawer in the room of the dining room girl, deputy George DeLisle found a pint bottle half full of whisky. The girl watched the search and somewhat defied the officers, told them that was her room, and upon such acknowledgment, the sheriff told her to consider herself under arrest for having it in her possession, whereupon she went into tears after realizing the importance of her statement.

The arrest of the proprietor and dining room girl followed the night search of the hotel.—Portageville Missourian.

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL MARRIES SECOND TIME

Metropolis, Ill., March 27.—Daisy Shook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shook of this city, 15 years old, has entered into another matrimonial alliance. She was married to Alpha Weiss of Cairo last September when only 14.

Circuit Judge Hartwell annulled the marriage in January after the bride and her parents had testified the bridegroom failed to support his wife. Judge Hartwell advised the girl not to marry again until 16.

Daisy went to Paducah, Ky., this week with Charles Edgar Whitley, 20, of this city, gave her age as 16 and was married.

Trade Prepares For Easter

Easter is set apart from all the other special days of the year by the elaborateness of the preparations for it, not the preparations of the individual, but of trade.

Good Friday's hot cross bun (or what is sold for the hot cross bun in these decadent times) is a seasonal item familiar enough, but if one looks in the little shops one finds a wealth of goods prepared for just a single day of the year, and that is Easter. They must start making the things weeks ahead, and their product is all gone by Monday, except the crystal-sugar peephole eggs, of which the leftovers are likely to be found in the corner candy store all the way to Christmas.

Once all men believed the sun danced on Easter day, and they made an event of it according to their local customs. And so each year New York offers a variety of Easter wares to fit the ideas of what is what in most of the corners of the Old World.

Wonderful candies are to be seen in the shops in neighborhoods populated from southeastern Europe. There are special confections in the Italian districts, made from recipes that go back for centuries in Palermo and Genoa and points between.

In the German districts there are great bakings, with marvelous art applied, so that on Easter morning the windows may display such marvels as life-size gingerbread bunnies, depicted (and baked) in the act of laying real Easter eggs. It is an exhibit to convince the most doubting child.

The old customs persist in a thousand out-of-the-way shops, but the dyed Easter egg itself is having more and more a hard time of it in New York. The passing of the old-fashioned drug store is one cause. The apothecary of the colored glass bottles has become the diversified drug-gist, and often he pays no attention at all to a commodity that sells for only one day out of 365. Stores of other kinds handle Easter dyes, but not always the drug store, once the traditional depot for them.

Europe took the Easter egg from the Persians and the Egyptians and the Hindus, but New York has a mind of its own. Easter, however, brings even New York a sign of Easter as old as the festival itself—the year's new flowers. There are street flower markets that turn dingy pavements into gardens. A strategic point, such as Fifty-ninth street, near the end of the Queensboro bridge, which leads from the nurseries beyond the river, becomes bloom on all four corners.

Daisies, bulbs, roses, hyacinths are there, cut and in pots and on trays, and among them there are bowls of goldfish and little crates of live rabbits, just as it was in the beginning of time.—New York Times.

FOR RENT—One furnished room in modern home. Phone 619. 2t.

Buick

four-wheel brakes

another reason for Buick popularity and leadership

Only the greatest resources resulting from Buick popularity and leadership made it possible to carry out the expensive tests, and the world-over search for four-wheel brakes, practical for all drivers in all weather.

Now after two seasons of use, in the hands of practically 400,000 users, Buick four-wheel brakes have convincingly demonstrated their value as an added factor of safety.

Buick four-wheel brakes are but one example of Buick's constant effort to add to the comfort, convenience and safety of Buick owners and to give them the greatest possible value for their money.

Buick four-wheel brakes are convincing evidence that Buick popularity and leadership have a dollars and cents value to you

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

A NEW "RUNAWAY" PEAK

Denver, March 25.—The antics of "Meeker's moving mountain" in Rio Blanca County of Western Colorado has led to the revelation that the state has a rival "runaway" peak in the foothills near Golden, according to Charles V. Henderson, mineral geographer of the United States geological survey. Golden is fifteen miles west of Denver.

Henderson reported that the Golden foothill has been marching steadily eastward for several years, interfering both with a highway and a branch line of the Denver Tramway Company. Every few weeks, according to Henderson, crews of workmen are required to shovel off tons of dirt from both the highway and the railroad.

The Golden disturbance apparently is caused by the same thing as Meeker's phenomenon, namely, that a soft clay base for a heavy sandstone has become water soaked through seepage and cannot longer hold the mountain up.

Meantime the progress of Meeker's moving mountain continued uninterrupted. It slipped steadily along almost perceptibly yesterday, and in two days has moved a hundred yards. The slope of the peak is steadily "rolling down" to a less steep inclination, as the tremors on the mountain-side shake gravel from the top. The mountain was two thousand feet high.

The groundwork is being laid by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics for a systematic study for determining the various factors in crop advances. When these influences are determined and the relative effect of the various influences measured, a mathematical interpretation of those factors which are known in advance duction which bring about a change in condition of crops as the season will assist materially in securing a

closer approximation of the probable size of a crop.

Up in Monroe County farm lands have started to move. Roger Key near Granville sold his farm for \$150 per acre to Wayne Thompson. The Capp Rousdell farm in the same neighborhood sold for \$100 per acre. These farms were highly improved.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

"ACHED & ACHE"

Lady Says Her Back "Hurt Night and Day"—Least Noise Upset Her. Better After Taking Cardui.

Winfield, Texas.—"My back hurt night and day," says Mrs. C. L. Eason, of R. F. D. 1, this place. "I ached and ached until I could hardly go. I felt weak and did not feel like doing anything. My work was a great burden to me. I just hated to do up the dishes, even. I was no-account and extremely nervous."

"My mother had taken Cardui and she thought it would do me good, so she told me to take it. My husband got me a bottle and I began on it. I felt better after taking it and I think it is a splendid medicine."

"I can certainly recommend Cardui to expectant mothers, for to me it was a wonderful help. In every way I felt better after taking it and I think it is a splendid medicine."

Cardui is purely vegetable, and contains no harmful drugs. For sale everywhere. NC-162



Does Your Milk Keep Sweet as it should these days?

If not, give us a trial.

Phone **WATKINS BROS.** 595

Easter--- Spring's Shopping Time

When the warm days of spring arrive, the people of this community just naturally want to buy things to wear, things to fix up around the house and different things to eat. It stands to reason that they will go to the merchant who tells them about his new spring offerings to supply their needs. Through the columns of this paper you can tell them all the news of your store in an economical and intelligent manner. Ask us to aid you in the preparation of your copy.

PHONE 137

Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard
Some News. \$1.50 a Year. Some Views.

PLANS PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

A tentative commencement calendar for the Sikeston schools has been announced by Supt. Roy V. Ellise as follows:

Sunday morning, May 17.—Sermon by the Rev. Thos. B. Mather.

Monday, May 18.—High School opera.

Tuesday, May 19.—Grade school entertainmet if auditorium is available for use.

Wednesday, May 20.—Senior class play.

Thursday, May 21.—High school graduation, speaker to be announced later.

It is hoped at present to hold all of the exercises except the baccalaureate sermon in the high school auditorium which is now being built. If good weather conditions continue the building will be completed by that time.

The time from now to the end of school is filled with scholastic and athletic events in which Sikeston pupils will complete. There are only two weeks until the boys' athletic meet to be held at Benton for all county schools. High school boys contest in track events on April 17 and grades on April 18.

On April 24, at the Fair Ground, in Sikeston, there will be a track meet for both boys and girls of schools in this district. Winners in these events will be eligible to the South-east Missouri contests at Cape Girardeau May 1 and 2. At this meet there will be both scholastic and athletic contests.

On the same date the state meet at Columbia is held. Probably a few from Sikeston will attend this to compete in curricula subjects such as Latin, mathematics, history and English.

There is also a home economics contest in Sikeston on April 24 of other high schools. On the same date Sikeston students will compete in a vocational home economics contest at Cape Girardeau, the winners to be eligible at Columbia.

H. S. MATCH BRINGS OUT OLD BLUE-BACK

Ruth Bateman, a Senior, and Elizabeth Stallcup, a Junior, were left standing in the high school spelling match held at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon and in consequence will represent Sikeston in the county match at Benton on the morning of Saturday, April 4. Their alternates are Frances Tanner and Lucille Stubblefield.

In the grade schools, a similar match resulted leaving Clara Trousdale and Foster Shepherd as representatives at Benton with Ketha Crest and Mildred McCann as alternates.

The whole student body was divided up under leaders in both the high school and grade contest and given words from the thousand-word list issued by the State Department of Education. Elimination was not very rapid on this list as it has been studied by many of the boys and girls since its publication a short time ago.

By the end of an hour the ranks had thinned out and Supt. Roy V. Ellise started shooting polysyllabic tongue-twisters to the four left. His source was Webster's old Blue Back Speller, which was the source of terror for our daddies and granddaddies. In a bit of practice work on this book's list, it was interesting to notice that everyone missed "daguerre-type", that quaint old sister of the blue-back days.

In the grade contest the last downs were made on "merino". In practice, however, all four of the team misspelled "mediocre".

Winners at the county match to be held at Benton will be entitled to enter a match at Cape Girardeau.

TWO BOYS TO JUVENILE COURT FOR THEFT

Two boys, about 15 or 16 years old, were taken to the Juvenile Court at Benton Monday morning by Officer Jim Noblin for stealing. They were caught when engaged in carrying off feed bags from the mill and later attempting to sell them. The police think they are probably connected with other small thefts which have occurred in Sikeston recently. Their names are Artie McCoy and Phillip Henley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, Misses Ruby Evans, Lola Shankle and Clara Lindley motored to St. Louis Friday to spend the week-end.

SCOUT ROUNDUP TO BE HERE IN JUNE

About 300 Boy Scouts are expected in Sikeston June 3 to attend the outdoor round-up of the three counties organization. At a meeting of the Mississippi-Cape-Scott Area Council last week at Benton it was decided to hold the big annual Scout event here. The following towns will probably be represented in the round-up program: Cape Girardeau, Fomfelt, Illmo, Benton, Commerce, Charleston, East Prairie, Aniston and Sikeston.

The rules for the meet have been made out by the national and area councils as follows:

Any Scout who has passed his 12th birthday and all of his Tenderfoot tests, may enter the program. There will be special awards for each event, with a silver loving cup to the Troop having highest standing in total number of points covering all event. No one Scout will be allowed to compete in more than five events.

Schedule of events and general rules covering each event:

Fire by Friction—One man from each troop. Speed event. Apparatus may be made by Scout or purchased through Scout Headquarters. Tinder to be natural material, the following materials to be barred, powder from previous attempts, chemicals, shavings, pencil sharpenings, paper, cloth, cotton, string or rope. Warming up is not allowed, but using notch that has been used before is permissible. (Sample fire by friction sets have been ordered by local headquarters and will be demonstrated to each community when they arrive).

Ten Pitching—Two men from each troop. Speed event. Shelter tents furnished, complete with pegs, two mallets with each tent. Tents packed and placed at a distance of ten yards from contestant. On signal each team is to run and pitch tent and fall in line outside of tent when same is up. At second signal contestants must strike tent, pack and replace as originally found and return to first position in line. Time of pitching or striking tent is to be taken from time of given signal to time when team falls in line again.

Patrol Wall Scaling—One patrol from each troop. Speed event. Wall to be 9 ft. 6 in. high, 9 ft. long, 6 in. wide at top. Patrol to run ten yards, scale wall and run ten yards. Picture of wall, page 322 Scoutmasters' Handbook.

Water Boiling—One man from troop. Speed event. Officials to furnish a one-quart water pail with wire handle, single ply tin, filled with water to within one-half inch of top, with shaving of soap added; one stick of well seasoned wood 3x3x36; two matches. Contestant to furnish knife or axe. No preliminary preparation of fire, place or wood permitted. Only two matches allowed and spilling of water disqualifies. Water must boil over.

First Aid Race. Two men and patient. Speed event. Scouts run fifty yards to patient, apply triangular bandage to head and spiral reverse from wrist to elbow, put arm in triangular bandage sling, form four handed seat and carry patient back at walk. Team to furnish bandages. Surplus bandages need not be brought back with patient. Bandages must be neatly and firmly done and scouts must not run with or jolt patient.

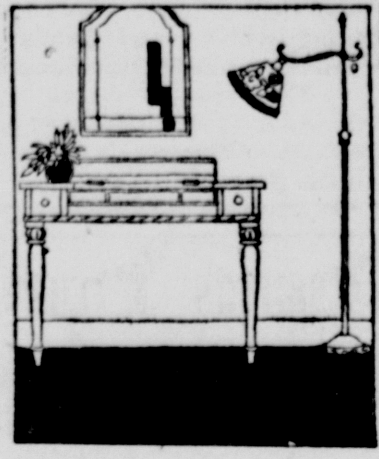
Dressing Race—One man from troop. Speed event. Run ten yards, remove Scout belt; run ten yards remove hat; run ten yards remove shirt; run ten yards remove shoes; run ten yards and cross line. Returning, replacing articles of clothing each ten yards. Shirt to be buttoned completely and shoes completely laced at start and finish. No neckties.

Signaling—Four men. Reader, Sender, Receiver and Writer—Morse Code. Stations fifty yards apart. No signs or communications other than flag signals permitted. Flags to be army standard size. A thirty word message totaling at least one hundred and fifty letters will be given the reader. As soon as writer has taken down message, he runs back to start with it. No abbreviations allowed. No insertions or corrections on message as received. Each letter wrong to be penalized one second.

Semaphore signaling same as above, save that semaphore flags and code are used.

Rescue Race—One man and patient. Speed event. Patient lies on back, heads towards rescuer, one arm vertical. Rescuer runs thirty yards, picks up patient by fireman's lift and returns with him. Team to be disqualified if patient is not properly adjusted within five yards of patient's line or if patient in any way as-

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Unbelievably low in price

\$3.75

With ash tray attached

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Sikeston, Mo.

LEO MANOS ROBBED OF \$32 SATURDAY NIGHT

Sikeston was the scene of a real metropolitan hold-up Saturday night, when the cry "stick 'em up" accosted Leo Manos, owner of the barbecue stand on Malone Avenue, as he was going home. Manos left his place of business at about ten minutes to twelve and turned south at the corner of Malone and Scott streets.

He noticed a Ford touring car seemingly following him and when a half block down Scott Avenue, a young man with a pistol, jumped from the car and gave the order. Manos grappled with him. In the struggle, the gun was fired twice into the ground. Two others in the car joined the fight and between the three of them, plus their guns, managed to lift \$32 off of Manos. Five shots were fired in all. Manos had no gun. After the youths had fled in the car, Manos and Frisco officer Frank Lawrence followed them as far as Morehouse, where the three deserted the car, which was brought back to Sikeston Sunday. It carries the license number 297-799. Local police have traced the plate to Poplar Bluff and a search for the three boys is being made by Bluff police.

SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT TO IMPROVE KINGSHIGHWAY

The commissioners of the Sikeston Special Road District, consisting of Will Powell, John Reiss, J. W. Baker, Jr., and E. C. Matthews, met last Tuesday night and voted funds for improvements in Sikeston.

According to a new law commissioners of such districts can spend a certain per cent of the revenue on improvements inside city limits. The Sikeston Special Road District had been appealed to by a number of Sikeston citizens and persons in the country surrounding to improve the two main entrances to Sikeston, namely, those on North Kingshighway and South Kingshighway.

The section of the South Kingshighway from the New Madrid county line to the point where graveling has been done by property owners, that this along the cemetery road up to about Buchanan's garage, is part of the contract together with about a half block between the end of the pavement on North Kingshighway and the State Highway.

The contract, which was let to E. E. Hudson, calls for grading, 18 feet of graveling with 3-foot shoulders of the old materials. Bloomfield gravel will be used.

The commissioners decided that if property owners living in the district between the west line of the Special Road District and the Stoddard County line would petition the commissioners and the County Court for an election, they might be taken into the present district. Most of the land owners in this proposed addition to the district live in the present road district.

The commission also ordered the road from Buckeye north to Round Mound schoolhouse opened. This provides an outlet to the neighborhood south to the east and west road and adds territory to the Sikeston trade district.

16 GIVEN CREDIT AT SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAINING CLASS

The training school for Sunday School leaders and teachers at the Methodist Church closed Friday night. The following persons in the church received credit for courses taken: Miss Lillian Putnam, Mrs. J. Ed Green, Mrs. T. B. Mather, Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Mrs. Joe Bowman, Mrs. R. C. Matthews, Mrs. Albert Shields, Mrs. John Sellards, Miss Kathryn Clark, Mrs. J. G. Russell, Mrs. W. H. McGee, Mrs. L. D. Baker, Miss Susan Hay, Miss Lucille Mount, J. Ed Green and R. G. Applegate.

Calladium, Canna, Peony, Dahilia and other bulbs and shrubs are now ready at Albritton's Greenhouse.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold no meetings during April as the regular meeting date falls in the Lenten season. The next meeting will be held the first Saturday in May.

Another Sikeston citizen was arrested in Cape Girardeau lately and fined for not having his license attached to the outside of his car. The license was on the inside of his car. The Cape police or giving their town considerable notoriety by their hair splitting arrests and fines which makes some of the autoists recommend detouring Cape when up that direction.

MRS. WELSH'S PUPILS IN RECITAL TUESDAY

Thirteen piano pupils of Mrs. H. J. Welsh will appear in a public recital in the Sunday School auditorium of the Methodist Church at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend. The next recital will be given by the entire class the latter part of May.

The following program is to be given:

- (a) Dance of the Fairy Queen Bugbee
- (b) The Jolly Workman Jessie L. Gaynor
- Billie Malone
- Petite Bolero Mari Paldi..
- Bernice Farris
- (a) The Soldiers Loeschhorn
- (b) The Banjo Streabborg
- Kendall Sikes
- All Smiles Lieurance
- Lucille Finley
- Murmuring Brook Bohn
- Thelma Lennox
- Laurel Scammell
- Tylene Kendall
- Intermezzo Orientale Rogers
- Burdeen Schroff
- Over the Hills Logan
- Mary Baker
- Valse Op. 42 Chopin
- Margaret Whidden
- In the Land of Sunshine Huerter
- Serenade Kroeger
- Nell Yanson
- Egyptian Dance Friml
- Mary Allison Purcell
- On Wings of Song
- Mendelssohn-Lisgt
- Evelyn Smith

M. E. PASTOR TO PREACH PRE-EASTER SERMON SERIES

Starting Wednesday night, Rev. T. B. Mather, of the Methodist Church, will deliver a series of pre-Easter sermons. The services start each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The following are the subjects:

- April 1—"The Garden of the Soul".
- April 2—"The Importance of Today".
- April 3—"The Nearness of God".
- April 5—Morning, "The Call of the Master".
- April 5—Evening, "Complete in Him".
- April 6—"The Mightier Weapons".
- April 7—"A Steadfast Heart".
- April 8—"The Higher Wisdom".
- April 9—"The Best Things Are Free".
- April 10—"The Love of God".

ORGANIZE PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Women members of the local Presbyterian group met at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster Sunday afternoon and organized the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary. The organization, which functions as a part of the Presbyterian Church throughout this country, will meet twice a month. The following officers were elected: Mrs. B. J. Sands, president; Mrs. G. A. Dempster, vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Hutters, secretary-treasurer.

TROOP 1 OF BOY SCOUTS IS FORMING BALL TEAM

Troop 1 of the Sikeston Boy Scouts was duly called to order at 7 o'clock Friday night, under the direction of W. C. Cook, at the Methodist church. Many things of interest were discussed. A baseball team is being organized.

Parents' night is one of the important features planned by the Scouts. No date has been set, but the object is to give parents an idea of what a real Scout meeting is.

Ernest Harper, John Welter, Herman Henry and Regs Potashnick visited different points in Illinois Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, Harry Stein, Miss Kathryn Stein and Weldon Stein of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday in Sikeston Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Monday morning The Standard editor was told by a man who has just returned from an auto trip from Memphis to St. Louis, that the streets of Sikeston were the roughest of any town, big or little, on the entire trip. The north and south road on Kingshighway is to be put in order at once, but it looks as though the east and west through road will have to be routed over some other streets than Malone Avenue and Prosperity Street as the Board of Aldermen and property owners are not able to agree on plans for repairs.

sists rescuer. Note: In these first aid events, the patient must not be more than 10 pounds lighter than his rescuer.

Knot Tying—Two men. Speed event. One stands with staff held horizontally. The tyer ties two half hitches on the left end of the staff, ties the following knots in order: An overhand knot, bow line, halter, figure eight, sheep bend (to loop of bow line) sheep shank and ties a clove hitch to right end of staff. Six feet of clothes line. One knot improperly tied will disqualify.

Scout Race—One man. Accuracy event. Scouts to do Scout pace on a measured mile. The one who finishes nearest to the exact 12 minutes wins.

Tug Of War—Eight men to a team. Teams of eight men stand up, no belts or cleats to be used, no foot holds to be dug until after the starting signal. No knots of any kind to be tied. Time allowed for pull five minutes. The team which has the advantage at the end of five minutes or within that time pulls the other team three feet wins. The rope to be used will be one inch in diameter and fifty feet long.

Throwing Life Line—Two men. Accuracy event. Contestant must cast rope from starting line, a distance of 25 feet, having as objective another Scout lying flat on ground, hands outstretched toward contestant. Scout casting rope nearest to outstretched hands of patient, wins.

Lean To, Bridges and Signal Towers—These will be constructed at place of Round-Up for demonstration only.

TROOP 2 OF BOY SCOUTS RAISE \$73 FOR RELIEF

Troop 2 of the Sikeston Boy Scouts raised \$73 by a tag subscription Saturday for the tornado district sufferers. Troop 2 is the Christian church troop. The check was mailed to the American Red Cross relief station on Monday morning by Scoutmaster F. S. Winiford.

FORD CAR STRIPPED OF PARTS SATURDAY NIGHT

The garage at the home of Leonard McMullin, about two miles south of Sikeston, was entered Saturday night and a Ford touring car there was stripped of the following parts: Two tires and tubes, four coils, a kit of tools and light bulbs.

Footprints leading across a plowed field were traced to a negro cabin on the Ed Albright farm. About ten or twelve negroes were in the house, but denied knowledge of the theft and invited a search to determine whether the goods were there. They have not been discovered.

TOTAL OF TORNADO DEAD NEAR CAPE WAS SIX

Cape Girardeau.—Indications are that six will be the total of deaths from the tornado of last week in the district north of Cape Girardeau, as Hazel Statler, 9, considered the most seriously injured of any brought to hospitals here, was Friday pronounced on the road to recovery. The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Statler, of near Lixville, Bollinger County, sustained a severe fracture of the skull, but surgeons have succeeded in removing a large piece of skull bone which was pressing on the child's brain and she has rapidly responded to what appears to have been successful treatment. Others brought here are reported to be improving rapidly.

Miss Helen Grojean spent the week-end in Dexter with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey returned to their home at Bay City, Mich., Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman has returned from a few days visit in Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Daisy Garden went to St. Louis Sunday night for a few days at the markets.

Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Mather and babe left Sunday for St. Louis. They will return Wednesday.

SOME FORECASTS PREDICT LONG COLD SPRING

A. J. Roth has already sold one car of fertilizer here this spring and thinks that at least two more can be sold.

Apropos of the weather forecasts and spring planting Mr. Roth gave us the following quotation from the prediction of Herbert J. Browne, of Washington:

"April will be characterized by several quite severe frosts running abnormally into the south, continuing damage already done to fruit buds; two or more of these frosts, each relatively late and severe for areas involved; cold severe set-backs in many sections; looking back on this spring, it will not appear so early as now seems. Long cool spring, short hot summer, early frosts in fall".

J. H. BRUMIT HAS NEW AUTOMOBILE TIRE AGENCY

J. H. Brumit has taken on the local agency for the Kelly-Springfield tires at his tire shop on Center street. He announces complete line of cords, fabrics and balloons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup are vacationing at Hot Springs, Ark.

Ed Coleman returned Friday from a business trip to Memphis, Tenn.

Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Evelyn Sutton spent Sunday in Tamms, Ill., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

The Standard is not the appointed regulator of the morals of this community but is a self appointed suggestive regulator. We believe it the duty of the Mayor of the city to have brought before him a certain paint faced girl who is very prominent around a certain office building, and inquire of her as to her means of support and just why she should not be up for vagrancy. If she is weak minded as has been suggested, then she should be given proper attention and not be allowed to run lose.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
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Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
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and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR POLICE JUDGE

Joseph W. Myers
William S. Smith

FOR COUNCILMAN

Second Ward
John G. Russell
Fourth Ward
C. C. Buchanan

We have a feeling that not even a
fond governor brother-in-law could
make us want a job in an insane
asylum.

Hambone says: "Whut gits me is
wend e hens gits 'o layin' plintful
dey lays sech cheap aiggs'."—Com-
mercial Appeal.

A Skeston Seed Store has sold over
200 thousand Bermuda onion slips
this spring and there are more com-
ing right along. In short, this com-
munity is going Strong.

The Herald's annual style edition
was one of the handsomest advertis-
ing papers ever issued in this section.
As a newspaper it was not up to its
usual standard, but the readers can
feast their eyes on the splendid bar-
gains offered and the editor can fat-
ten his bank account.

By the foolishness of preaching, we
were assured some 2000 years ago,
it was ordained that the world might be
saved. Too many pulpites, howev-
er, seem unable to differentiate be-
tween the foolishness of preaching
and the preaching of foolishness,
hence the amount of the latter sort
we get when evangelists come around.
—Paris Appeal.

Our attention was called last week
to a deplorable practice by drivers of
motor trucks in the new addition in
the east part of town. In order to
save time, delivery trucks are mak-
ing short cuts across the corners of
the plat laid out for a park in the
Chamber of Commerce addition.
Trees have been planted there and in
some cases they are being ruined.
Business firms should warn their driv-
ers against such a practice. A few
minutes might be saved thus, but the
harm to a proposed park improve-
ment in that part of town would not
be justified for any length of time
saved.

In selecting new councilmen at the
April 7 election consideration should
be given to those who have the in-
terest of the future growth of Skes-
ton at heart. With the many new
business buildings that are contem-
plated, the lack of sewer facilities are
delaying the final plans and until
some understanding is had with the
new council this class of improve-
ments are at a stand still. The same
can be said of the street paving on
the several streets already authorized.
Skeston has got to go forward and
any candidate for councilman who is
not in favor of these needed improve-
ments should be beaten.

A police judge in a North Missouri
town recently fined a man \$200 and
sentenced him to jail for six months
for driving an automobile on the
streets when he was so drunk he
could scarcely remember his name.
This judge ought to be awarded a
gold medal. There is scarcely a day
passing that accidents occur which
are directly traced to drunken drivers
at the wheel of an auto. Often a
driver will see a car approaching that
covers the entire road, wobbling from
one side to the other. No matter how
skilled a driver may be, he can't avoid
a drunken driver. A stiff jail sen-
tence and a good touch of his bank
roll will curb all the drunken drivers
in the land.—West Plains Gazette.

Factory value of products manu-
factured in the United States in 1923
was nearly 60½ billion dollars, an in-
crease of 38.5 per cent over that of
1921 and only 2.5 per cent less than
that of 1919. During 1923, there
were 8,763,233 wage earners employ-
ed in manufacturing establishments.
Wage payments amounted to nearly
11 billion dollars. The rated horse-
power capacity of engines, water
wheels, electric motors used for pri-
mary power in manufacturing estab-
lishments aggregated 33,749,429 in
1923. The aggregate coal consump-
tion was 241,168,602 tons, an increase
of 9.9 per cent over 1921.

MISSOURI FARMERS
INCREASE ACREAGE

Missouri farmers for 1925 do not
intend to plan 5 per cent more corn,
15 per cent more oats, 30 per cent
more barley, 15 per cent more spring
wheat, 5 per cent more potatoes, and
30 per cent more sweet potatoes than
they grew for harvest last year,
while acreages for hay and grain
sorghums will be approximately same
as in 1924, according to E. A. Logan
and Jewell Mayes of the U. S. De-
partment and State Board of Agri-
culture. These are expressed inten-
tions of more than two thousand fa-
rmers from all countries this spring.

The likelihood of farmers changing
their planting plans, because of sea-
sonal difficulties, or knowledge of
what other farmers are planting, may
justify a shift to some degree to
other crops than now planned.

For the United States, increases in
intended acreage to be planted are re-
ported as follows: Corn, 2.3 per cent;
oats, 5.6 per cent; barley, 23.0 per cent;
spring wheat, 13.9 per cent;
sweet potatoes, 29.5 per cent; grain
sorghums, 10.7 per cent; tobacco, 9.9
per cent; peanuts, 4.5 per cent; rice,
11.0 per cent; decreases of 3.3 per cent
for flaxseed and 4.0 per cent for
Irish potatoes are reported, while
the acreage intended for tame hay
shows no change.

QUAIL STUDIES CONDUCTED
CO-OPERATIVELY IN FLORIDA

In the region between Thomasville,
Ga., and Tallahassee, Fla., are nu-
merous large estates, the winter homes
of sportsmen, among whom quail
shooting is a leading recreation. Causes
affecting the abundance of the
birds have not been well under-
stood, and this fact, together with a
desire to maintain the maximum num-
ber of quail on the land, led to the
contribution by groups of property
owners of a liberal fund available for
three years, with which the Biologi-
cal Survey of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture can make a
thorough investigation of the life
history of the quail and of all the
factors affecting its abundance. Two
assistants have been employed for
this work and a laboratory estab-
lished at Beatchon, Grady County, Ga.,
near the Florida line.

Numerous birds have been trapped
and banded, so that information on
the movements and longevity of indi-
vidual quail will be obtained, as well
as data on pairing habits, the make-
up and permanency of coveys, and the
like. A careful study is being made
of the nesting of the quail, including
character of site, range, in number of
eggs, destruction of nests by various
agencies, and the net production. The
relation of all natural enemies to
quail will be specially studied, and
emphasis will be placed also on food
investigations, including possibilities
of increasing the supply. Opportu-
nity is afforded by the present investi-
gation for making the most complete
study of life history that has ever
been made of an American game bird,
and numerous interesting and valu-
able results are confidently expected.

OFF FLAVORS AND ODORS
OF MILK FROM FEED

When cows are fed such succulent
feed as cabbage, potatoes, green al-
falfa, green corn, turnips, and silage,
there is liable to be some noticeable
flavor in the milk unless precautions
are taken, says the United States
Department of Agriculture. A great
deal of experimental work has been
done in the use of these feeds, and
certain practices have been found de-
sirable and practicable. The important
facts brought out were as follows:

Feeding succulent feed before milk-
ing is likely to impart an undesirable
flavor and odor to the milk.

The longer the time elapsing be-
tween feeding and milking the less
pronounced will be the undesirable
flavors and odors.

Feeding succulent feeds immedi-
ately after milking has little or no de-
trimental effect.

Prompt and thorough aeration of
milk while still warm will remove
slight flavors and odors and will less-
en the intensity of strong flavors and
odors.

The department's market milk
specialist says that feeds may be one
of the most frequent causes of abnor-
mal flavors and odors in milk, and for
that reason the feeding of the succu-
lent feeds listed above should be
done very carefully.

Sometimes the appearance of feed
flavor or odor in milk alarms the con-
sumer, and it may be to the interest
of the producer or distributor to ac-
quaint the public with the cause.

If you have received flowers thru
the mail place them immediately in
water and stand them upright. Then
place in a dark room for an hour or
so. Then cut a small piece from each
stem and arrange them as you de-
sire. You will find them quite revived
and able to withstand time.

WORLD GLIMPSES

Washington, March 24.—President
Coolidge has directed Secretary of
State Kellogg to look into the mat-
ter of calling another disarmament
conference under American auspices,
it was learned officially at the White
House today.

The president's directions cover
two general phases:

First—The idea of carrying out
further the principles adopted by the
Washington conference on the limita-
tion of armament.

Second—The advisability of ap-
proaching the great world powers at
this time with the proposal for sum-
moning a supplementary conference
in Washington under the auspices of
the United States.

Paris, March 24.—Efforts by the
League of the Rights of Man to get
Premier Herriot to refer the matter
of the American occupation of Haiti
to the League of Nations will come
to naught, it was said at the Foreign
Office today. The league has present-
ed a long memorandum on the sub-
ject to the premier, reviewing the
history of the occupation and alleg-
ing that it was unjustified and is be-
ing continued without reason.

St. Louis, March 24.—Dr. Freder-
ick Aldin Hall, 70, chancellor emer-
itus of Washington University, died
today of bronchial pneumonia after
an illness of ten days.

Washington, March 24.—To aid
farmers throughout the storm devas-
tated area of Illinois and Indiana,
the American Red Cross today began
the organization of rural relief car-
avans.

Wilson, Ark., March 24.—The Keiser
Cooperage Mills, located at Keiser,
nine miles north of Wilson, burned
this afternoon. The fire was discov-
ered at 1 o'clock, but had gotten be-
yond control as the fire protection
was limited.

Vienna, March 24.—Albert H.
Washburn has tendered his resigna-
tion as United States Minister to
Austria, he made known today.

Nashville, Tenn., March 23.—Ten-
nessee today rung down the curtain
on Darwin-Huxley drama when Gov-
ernor Austin Peay signed a bill pass-
ed by the General Assembly casting
into discard the theory of evolution.

Washington, March 23.—Reduction
of the maximum surtax rate to 25
per cent and the repeal of such nu-
isance taxes as remain on the statutes
will be proposed in a \$300,000,000 tax-
reduction bill next session, Chairman
Smoot of the Senate Finance Com-
mittee said today before departing for
his home in Utah.

Washington, March 23.—Tax re-
ceipts from the March 15 payments,
as announced today by the Treasury,
appear to assure tax reduction in the
next Congress along the lines of the
administration programme. Secretary
of the Treasury Mellon announced
that the tax receipts for March would
amount to about \$430,000,000, which
means that the surplus for hte fiscal
year ending June 30, next, will be as
large as estimated and that conditions
are such as to make it appear that
nothing will interfere with the much
larger surplus in prospect in the next
fiscal year.

Gov. Baker has accepted the invi-
tation of the Oratorical Contest man-
agement of the Globe-Democrat to
take part in the district contest pro-
gram in Jefferson City, April 17. He
will probably speak on some of the
broader aspects of the work of the
contest in the schools.

Gulfport, Mass., March 24.—Thir-
teen states are represented in the 3
days' conference which opened today
in the general offices of D. A. Mc-
Candless, United States statistician in
the Federal Building here. The pro-
ject of the meeting of the division and
bureau chiefs of the United States
Department of Agriculture, is to de-
termine the needs of the world for
cotton and other products and to ad-
vise the planting of acreage as one
of the primary functions of the de-
partment's statistical organization.

The use of silicon steel has saved
more than enough money to build the
Panama canal and now is eliminating
the annual wastage of more than 5
million tons of coal, according to Sir
Robert Hadfield, famous English in-
ventor and iron master.

Last year set a record in the is-
sue and sale of bonds in the United
States. A total of 5300 million dol-
lars in American and foreign govern-
ment, municipal and corporation
bonds was floated during 1924, the
largest amount ever offered in the
New York market in an equal period.
Foreign financing included a 150 mil-
lion dollar Japanese Government loan;
a 110 million dollar German loan and
a 100 million dollar French loan.

League As a Master Has Not Been
A Success, Says Diplomat

Today the League of Nations may
be said to be two leagues. One is
that which has begun to perform
rather well as an administrator of in-
ternational good offices; the other
league is the league which attempts
international government.

This latter is the league which has
proposed to stop war and has not
stopped war. This latter is the lea-
gue which proposes to take settle-
ments out of the hands of secret di-
plomacy and imperialism, but has
not succeeded in keeping the hands
of imperialism and secret diplomacy
out of its own nest.

Where it has forbidden it has not
been obeyed, where it has intruded it
has been forced to withdraw. In its
role as a servant it has had conspicu-
ous success; in its role as a master it
has had dismal failure.

I have often wondered at the sim-
plicity of American audiences listen-
ing to lecturers who are telling of
the undoubted accomplishments of
the league. I have often wondered
why someone did not arise and say to
the speaker; "My friend, you are con-
fining your examples of the success-
es of the league to those cases where
the league was asked to do some-
thing. But we had supposed that the
league was created so that it
might tell someone else to do some-
thing. Can you give an example of
the league telling any unwilling na-
tion to do anything, and if so, was the
league obeyed?"

I find that in Europe today this dis-
tinction between a league for good of-
fices and a league for political inter-
ference is becoming more and more
recognized; that the success of the
league in the first role has met with
general support, but that the failure
of the league for political inter-
ference has been accomplished by wide
suspicion and sometimes the presence
of more irritability rather than less.
—Saturday Evening Post.

Fondness of men for their old hats
is credited with responsibility, at
least in part, for recent hard times in
the hat manufacturing industry. It
is stated that the demand for the
better grade hats has seriously de-
clined in recent years.

It is estimated that more than 100-
000 investors have lost a total of 100
million dollars in the recent real es-
tate swindle scheme, the "free lot"
confidence game. Masquerading as a
legitimate proposition, the scheme
plays on the rent payer's desire for
a suburban home.

Professional
Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Skeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway
Office and residence 444

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Skeston, Mo.

DR. DAUGHTREY
Hobbs Buildings
Phone 407
Skeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Skeston, Mo.

MOST ANYBODY CAN BE
A PRINTER NOWADAYS

Someone threw a handbill in the
door at the Gazette office the other
day. What attracted our attention
about the bill was the number of ty-
pographical errors it contained. We
counted twenty-five mistakes and
there may have been more in the bill.
Whoever printed it ought to be going
to school instead of running a print
shop, or they ought to hunt up their
last teacher and demand their money
back because the teacher did a poor
job. Even the man's name at the foot
of the bill was spelled wrong. No
wonder people always cuss the print-
er, claiming that he never did get
anything right. Some people know
how to farm, others to run a black-
smith shop or drive a delivery wag-
on, but it isn't everybody who can be
a printer.—West Plains Gazette.

FOR SAE—The Woman's Club lot in
Chamber of Commerce Addition. Des-
irable location. Phone 396.

ALBRITTON & COMPANY

Furniture, Undertaking &
Floral Co.

J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer

Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions

Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518

COTTON SEED

FOR SALE

Lightning Express

Wannamaker

Half and Half

See F. W. VanHorne

Skeston, Mo.

For Prices.

Fish should be absolutely dry be-
fore frying. If necessary, pat it dry
with a clean cloth before dusting with
flour or putting it into the pan.

A discarded Turkish towel should
be tucked in the back of the ironing

board. Then when a bit of embroid-
ery turns up to be ironed, requiring
special attention, it can be ironed up-
side down on the towel and the best
effect obtained.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

MALONE



THEATRE

PROGRAM

March 30 to
April 4

WEDNESDAY
JANE NOVAK and
KENNETH HARLAN in

"TWO SHALL
BE BORN"

A brainy young American policeman
outwits a gang of foreign crooks. A
great love melodrama.
Also News and Comedy.
Admission 10 and 25c.

THURSDAY.
Benefit of Storm Sufferers Of
Missouri and Illinois

Under Auspices of Chamber of Com-
merce and Red Cross
Special moving picture of the Storm
Center has been secured for this pro-
gram.

ELINOR GLYN'S

"HIS
HOUR"

With AILEEN PRINGLE
and JOHN GILBERT

This is the best Elinor Glyn picture
ever made. It has action, pace, beau-
tiful backgrounds and an excel-
lent cast. Critics say it would be dif-
ficult to find a better picture.

Also CARTOON and No. 1 of the
"FIGHT and WIN" Series featuring
the famous champion, "JACK

DEMPSEY.

Admission 20 and 40c.

FRIDAY.
FAMILY NIGHT
MILTON SILLS and VIOLA DANA
in

"A MAN
DESIRES"

Now running in Three of the Leading
Theatres in St. Louis, Grand Central,
West End Lyric and Capitol. From
Gene Wright's Novel, "Pandora La
Croix." From England to India to the
South Sea Isles adventure bound—
with thrill and adventure at every
turn—and all through it the drama of
a man and three women—all who
loved him but each in a different way.
Don't miss this wonderful picture.

Also REVIEW, FABLES and
COMEDY

Admission 10 and 30c.
Children under twelve—coming with
parents—will be admitted free.

SATURDAY.
VAUDEVILLE With Pictures
NIGHT:
ROBERT AGNEW and
MILDRED JUNE in

"TROUBLES OF
A BRIDE"

A fast, thrilling melodrama that my
patrons will love.
Also FAST EXPRESS and
CARTOON with VAUDEVILLE
Admission 10 and 25c.

MATINEE:

BIG BOY WILLIAMS in

"RIDERS AT
NIGHT"

Wild Horses and Western Thrills in
a Really Different Western Drama.

Also FAST EXPRESS and CAR-
TOON—VAUDEVILLE

Admission 10 and 20c.



Antonio Moreno,



Viola
Dana



Milton Sills

Coming Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthel-
mess in "New Toys"

Why not INSURE with your home
company? — SKESTON MUTUAL ASSOCIATION

PLANT BETTER SEED

Try Hopper's "Best By Test" Seed

And raise a better and bigger yield from the same acreage.

RED RIVER NINETY-DAY CORN

REID'S YELLOW DENT

CERTIFIED ST. CHARLES WHITE

Germination 98%

Price \$3.50 per bushel, f. o. b. Skeston

THEODORE HOPPER

Skeston, Mo.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Puts a Crimp in the Peddler

WHAT about the peddler pest—the fellow who roams the country with a few staples and kitchen utensils, usually of the cheap and gaudy kind, which he offers to farmers, with the assurance that they are as good as the best—and so much cheaper?

Most business men still look upon him just as most people used to look upon the small-pox or measles—something that can not be avoided. But just as sanitation and medical science have devised means for preventing these dread diseases, so the spread of information through advertising has reduced the number of peddlers. Here is how Andersen tells how he handles the problem:

"Are any of you merchants having trouble with the grocery peddler in the spring and summer months, traveling about the country taking orders from the farmers? We had quite a little of this going on in past years, but in the last few years we hear nothing of them. Here is what we did: Whenever these gentlemen come into our country, we advertise in the newspaper, we get out a special letter or bulletin, telling the farmers that we will meet any and all so-called grocery peddlers and mail order house prices. We make special prices on the items that they work the hardest, which you all know are extracts, coffee, spices and tea. It will drive your peddler out of the country quicker than anything else. Just try it and see."

Advertising protects your business. The thing each business man has to consider is not only an extension of his business, but of holding what he already has.

PLAN TO HONOR WILSON IDEALS

Savannah, Ga., March 26.—Pleasant A. Stovall, former envoy of the United States to Switzerland, has accepted chairmanship of a committee of prominent Georgians sponsoring a movement to establish a national educational institution in Georgia as a permanent memorial to Woodrow Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson College is planned to be a distinctive institution in that it will teach those subjects in which America's War President was most interested. Its student body, to be drawn from all parts of the United States, will be selected as far as possible from young men of "the Woodrow Wilson type." The faculty of the new college will be recruited from educators of recognized standing who are particularly interested in perpetuating Wilson's ideals.

The city of Valdosta, in southern Georgia, has been chosen as the site for the new institution and 200 acres of land already have been purchased for the purpose by the temporary board of trustees. Woodrow Wilson and Dr. Stovall were boyhood friends. The financing of Woodrow Wilson College is to be accomplished by popular subscription from supporters of Woodrow Wilson ideals in Georgia and elsewhere. The American Legion, at its last annual convention, voted unanimously to raise whatever funds were necessary properly to endow and build the college.

The Democratic national convention in New York pledged its indorsement of the undertaking. The American Federation of Labor has not only indorsed the new college, but has committed itself to the erection of one of the most important buildings.

A number of influential men throughout the Nation, both Democrats and Republicans, have been consulted in the formulation of plans for the memorial. The new college will be entirely free from religious or political bias.

Woodrow Wilson College students will receive wide range of choice in electing their studies. The preceptual system, under which small groups of students will be brought into close contact with instructors of the highest type, is to be instituted.

Valdosta, the home city of the new college, with a population of 12,000, has raised \$500,000 toward the fund to endow the enterprise. A campaign to raise an immediate additional \$1,000,000 in Georgia is soon to be launched by the committee. When this amount is in hand, an appeal is to be made to other parts of the country to contribute the remaining millions needed to finance the project properly.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

H. L. Smith to R. H. Davis, lots 7-9, block 14, lots 9-12, block 1 Blodgett, \$1800.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co. to E. H. Moore & Co., land in Vanduser, 1.

E. H. Moore & Co., to Raymond Moore, lots 1-5, 10, block 18 North Illinois addition Fornfelt, land in Vanduser, \$1.

Paul Abt to E. L. Purcell, lots 1-3 block 8 Murphy & Wall addition, Illinois, \$44.

Independent Breweries Co. to Ben & Max Hirschowitz, lot 9 Oran, \$4,000.

R. H. Davis to Mrs. Alma Mackley, lots 7-9, block 14 Blodgett, \$1.

E. W. Parks and B. C. Merriweather to T. F. Gillin, lot 1 block 4 McGraw 2nd addition Oran, \$250.

Geo. Weber to A. Baudendistel, lots 1, 2 block 8 Dohogne 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$460.

A. J. Matthews et al to Dan McCoy, 8 acres 20-26-14, \$2764.78.

L. A. Matthews to Mary Armstrong lot 7 block 5 Vanduser, \$500.

Henry Stock and Theodore Kaufman to J. E. Kinkead, lot 8 block 5 North Illinois addition Fornfelt, \$100.

J. L. Moore to J. J. Hunter, lots 2, 3 block 2 Matthews addition Vanduser, \$500.

S. J. Smith et al to Vanduser Gin Co., lots 1, 2, 10, 11, 12 block 5, \$18,000.

Geo. Campbell to Farmers Bank of Commerce, 217.79 acres 18-28-15, \$5. Philomena Essner et al to Leo Essner, 120 acres 1-28-13, \$1608.—Benton Democrat.

The Standard \$150, per year.

COUGHS AND COLDS Take

NOXALL HERBS and PEPSIN

For Constipation, Indigestion, Gas and Sour Stomach. Cleans and Builds up the run down system. Guaranteed. Get it at White's Drug Store 50 cents

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Taylor Todd and family and Otto Bratton and family drove to Malden, Risco and Advance on Sunday.

John Shoulders has been confined to his home with illness for the past few days and unable to be at the store.

Mrs. J. V. Baker and Mrs. Taylor Todd visited Mrs. Dougherty in Morley on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Taylor, John Peeler and sons visited Mrs. John Peeler, who is in the hospital at Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

P. H. Teal and family and Mrs. Brice Edwards spent the day in Cape Girardeau on Saturday.

Phillip Banks was doing some buying at the wholesale houses in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. Millie McFarling and daughters of Cairo, visited her sister, Mrs. W. O. Mason Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Mason returned to Cairo with them to spend a few days.

Grover Cleveland Apple was attending to business matters in St. Louis last week.

Miss Hattie Harp, Mrs. Joel Dougherty, Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Miss Beulah Dougherty accompanied William Marvin Griffin back to his school at Cape Girardeau Sunday. Wm. Marvin took with him 100 crawfish for the Biological department there.

Mrs. J. M. Logston and Mrs. C. L. Armstrong were called to Princeton, Ky., to attend the funeral of their brother, Wallace Lerrick.

Sheriff Wade Tucker arrested 14 men in a crap game Sunday, near Morehouse, one mile south of the city limits. The men were arraigned before Justice Sanders and trial was set for 1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Schuschart, south of town, was called to Union, Mo., Friday on account of the death of her mother.

Saturday night, about midnight, a couple of bandits staged a hold-up in Sikeston and were caught in the act by the night police there. The bandits fled in a car toward Morehouse and the police gave chase. As they entered the city limits of Morehouse, the police fired at the car but the bandits drove on into town and turned into a side street, making their escape.

John Spence, Sr. and family spent the day in Cape Girardeau visiting Mrs. Spence, who has been in the St. Francis hospital there, taking treatments.

The Yimsie class of the Methodist Sunday school gave the Philathea class, a picnic dinner at the picnic grounds near Idalia, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Mrs. D. L. Fisher and attended the play on Friday night.

The play, "The Little Clodhopper" presented by the Eastern Stars Friday night, was a success in every respect. There were more than 500 people who attended the performance. Mrs. A. C. Whitener played the part of the little clodhopper, Mrs. Fred Leming, the matron, Mrs. Chiggerson Bogs; E. E. Rogers, the book agent; Raymon Usrey, Osie Gump; Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Charmaine. Other members of the cast were Mr. Dillon and Mrs. Walter Leonard. The male quartette and a young ladies' dance furnished some very good interludes.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Marilla Walker Johnson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of February, 1925, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

CARL W. JOHNSON, WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY, Probate Judge.

Trustee's Sale

WHEREAS, L. M. Jenkins and Talitha J. Jenkins, his wife of Stoddard County, Missouri by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 7th day of September, 1923 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at Deed Book 49 pages 44, 45, 46, conveyed to the undersigned H. C. Blanton all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

A small tract of land lying, being and situate in the Northwest Corner of the Northwest quarter of Section Seventeen (17), in Township Twenty-nine (29) North, of Range Thirteen (13) East, containing Forty-four Thousand (44,000) square feet, more or less, and being described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the extreme Northwest corner of the Northwest quarter of said Section Seventeen (17), Township and Range aforesaid, and running thence East along the North line of said section 200 feet to a point, thence South parallel with the West line of said Section 220 feet to a point, thence West parallel with the North line of said Section 200 feet to a point on the West line of said Section Seventeen (17), thence North along the said West line of said Section 220 feet to the place of beginning. Subject to any and all rights-of-way or easements, if any running over and across said land, which said tract is free and clear and unincumbered.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas the said note has become due and unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at Courthouse door in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on

Wednesday the 22 day of April, 1925 between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

H. C. BLANTON, Trustee. Dated this 28th day of March, 1925.

Immediately apply tincture of iodine to bites from cats or small animals. This, followed by a sterile dressing will be found very good and safe treatment.

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation, Biliousness. It is the most speedy remedy we know

WANTED—Two young men for tent theatre. One for blackface work and one for general work. Good chance for advancement. See Mr. Clifton at Standard office.

The old looking glass that has hung for so many years in the office at the Tickville Hotel, suddenly gave way under the strain today and cracked while Luke Mathews was combing his whiskers.

FOR RENT—5-room flat with bath, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney.

HOMESPUNTOBACCO
Chewing, 5 pounds 1.50, 10, \$2.50
Smoking, 5 lbs., \$1.25; 10, \$2.00
No. 2 or Mild, 10 pounds \$1.50.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Formula Free. Pay when received.
F. GUPTON & SONS,
Bardwell, Kentucky



7 Reasons Why We Recommend

BRUIN FLAT PAINT

- 1. Quality** Made from the finest and purest materials.
- 2. Economy** Possesses great body and covering quality.
- 3. Convenience** Washable and can be cleaned without injury.
- 4. Beauty** Gives a soft, rich and velvety effect.
- 5. Sanitary** Produces a smooth, hygienic finish.
- 6. Durability** Dries with a tough, elastic film.
- 7. Application** Spreads easily and flows perfectly.

BRUIN FLAT WALL PAINT is made in ten attractive colors, also white, and is put up in convenient sizes. And remember, too, there is a perfect Bruin Paint for every purpose.

Drop In and Ask for Free Color Cards

Sikeston Concrete Tile & Construction Co.

Pictures of Illinois Tornado District

A Special Reel of Moving Pictures featuring the Storm and Tornado Swept Districts of Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois and Southern Indiana will be shown at the

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday Afternoon and Night
APRIL 2nd.

Also ELINOR GLYN'S

'HIS HOUR'

with Aileen Pringle and John Gilbert. Cartoon and No. 1 of "Fight and Win" series featuring the famous world's champion, Jack Dempsey. Also a one-act farce by local talent.

This is a Benefit Picture and Entertainment given by the
SIKESTON RED CROSS and CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
for those of the stricken districts

If possible attend the MATINEE, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. A full program. Avoid the night crowd. Your help is needed. Don't Miss It.

ADMISSION 25c AND 50c

CHANGE OF VENUE TAKEN IN TIPEETT CASE

Change of venue was taken Thursday in Circuit Court at Bloomfield in the case of Sherman Tippet, who is charged with manslaughter for the death of the Rev. C. O. Fitzpatrick near Bernie, February 11. The case was reset for April 22 and will be tried at Bloomfield with Judge E. P. Dorris of Alton on the bench, replacing Judge Walker.

Tippet is charged with running down and killing Fitzpatrick as he stood beside a truck filling a leaky radiator. Tippet gave \$10,000 bond Monday for his release from jail.

Notice of School Election

In accordance with the laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Sikeston, Missouri School District, which is Scott County School District No. 54, that the regular annual School Election will be held in said District on Tuesday, April 7, 1925.

The polls for said election will be opened in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon on said Tuesday, April 7, 1925.

The voting places for said School Election will be located as follows:

1. For the First Ward at the City Hall.
2. For the Second Ward at Pittman's Tailor Shop.
3. For the Third Ward at Superior Garage.
4. For the Fourth Ward at office of E. C. Robinson Lumber Company.

Said election is to be held for the following purposes:

1. To elect two School Directors for a term of three years.
2. To vote on a proposition of increasing the tax for school purposes to \$1.00 on each \$100.00 assessed valuation in said School District.
3. To vote on a proposition of levying for building fund purposes forty cents on each \$100.00 assessed valuation of said School District.

Done by Order of the Board of Education this 13th day of March, 1925.

R. E. BAILEY,
Sec'y. Board of Education.



Monuments

I am pleased to announce that I am in position to offer the finest marble and granite monuments at greatly reduced prices for early spring delivery. Every monument guaranteed, and I have on my yard an exceedingly large stock.

At prices offered, every grave should be marked.

Sikeston Marble Works

F. E. MOUNT, Prop.
Sikeston, Mo.

Vocational Agriculture For Sikeston

Funds are available for the installation of four or five more vocational agriculture schools in Missouri this year. Under the plan the government furnishes two-thirds of the salary of the instructor, and supervises the work. A highly trained man is required.

Cape Girardeau was the pioneer in Southeast Missouri in vocational agriculture, establishing the work seven years ago. Others that have followed suit are: Caruthersville, Poplar Bluff, Morehouse, Bloomfield and last year Dexter joined the list. This does not give Southeast Missouri her just quota. Vocational Agriculture is proving to be the most successful form of instruction. Everywhere it has been tried it has been acclaimed as the most forward step in education of the present day.

A record of the work at Morehouse might be taken as an indication of what might be expected at Sikeston and other Southeast Missouri towns.

Instruction has been given to 79 boys in the high school and 28 pre-vocational students in the country in the past two and one-half years. Eight boys have taken up the work who had previously quit school.

350 inquiries have been investigated for farmers and the desired information furnished free of charge.

Three boys clubs have been conducted with average success.

The projects of students, which is a part of the work made profits of \$2789.50 in two years, nearly twice as much as the local community paid on the salary of the instructor.

Veterinary services were given to six farmers.

The Frisco railroad was induced to build a stockyards and a livestock shipping association is in process of organization.

A local association of the Federal Land Bank was formed and loans of \$75,000 made to farmers at a average yearly savings of \$100 per loan.

Five meetings were held with a total attendance of 140 farmers and farm owners.

Four demonstrations have been held with 38 in attendance.

Assistance was given in the organization and conduct of the first Morehouse community fair.

Over one hundred free seed tests of seed corn and cotton have been made for farmers.

The vocational instructor developed football in the Morehouse high school.

In other ways to vocational teacher as acted as a community agent similar to county agent. The total cost to the local community is \$800 to \$900 per year. The cost of equipment and laboratory supplies is less than the costs in a typewriting or chemistry course. When public funds are used for instruction, what better use could be made of them than to develop a more prosperous agriculture.

Information showing the sources of market supplies of cattle and sheep is being gathered by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics for the purpose of forecasting the probable effect of unusual conditions in different areas upon market supplies. With the various important livestock-producing States information is now available also showing the local areas into which and from which cattle and sheep move, the time of movement, and the approximate amount of locally produced and imported stock in the market shipments.

CHRISTIAN LADIES TO HAVE ANNUAL BAZAAR APRIL 11

The ladies of the Christian Church will hold their annual Easter bazaar in the basement of the church on Saturday, April 11. All persons who wish to order Easter eggs from the organization are asked to give their order to Mrs. Lee Bowman, 239 Gladys Street.

al of the former's nephew, Arthur Bailey, at Charleston, Saturday.

BUY YOUR FAMILY BURIAL LOT NOW IN BEAUTIFUL

"Memorial Park"

Before the Advance In Prices

It is easy for you to get your family lot in this modern cemetery now, but prices are to be advanced shortly, and terms may not be so liberal.

TERMS: Are not expended when immediate use of the lot is necessary.

Write for pamphlet giving full details to

A. A. EBERT
Sikeston, Mo.

Secretary Memorial Park Association

ANNUAL MEETING OF Sikeston Livestock Shipping Association

in
Chamber of Commerce Rooms

Tuesday, April 14th at 3 P. M.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Marston Realty Company to Willie Purcell and Emma R. Purcell: All of lots 21 Block 3 in original town of Marston, \$100.

Marston Realty Co. to E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.: A tract of land adjoining the Universale Sales Co.: Lot in the city of New Madrid, \$100.

C. H. Whitesides and wife and Cecil Whitesides and wife to Geo. Storeh: NE 1/4 sec. 10, twp. 22, range 13, containing 160 acres. \$1.00 and the assuming of a debt.

W. A. Lay to C. C. Brown: Lot 3 block 21 in the original plat of the town of Gideon. \$1300.

Mrs. Susan R. Conran, a widow to James Walker: A tract of land in the city of New Madrid, known as a part of the 3-acre tract, known as the Shanks tract. For a more particular description see book 83, page 40. \$600.

Albert Hawkins to Annie Dunlap: S 1/2 of lot 1 of NW 1/4 sec. 18, S 1/2 of lot 2 of the NW 1/4 of said sec. 18, in twp. 21, range 12. \$2000.

David H. Page and wife to R. D. Hoffman and wife: S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of sec. 3, twp. 25, range 14 containing 160 acres. \$1.00.

A. J. Matthews & Company Inc. to Wm. Oliver, et al: That part of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 sec. 13, twp. 22, R 11 that lies east of the right-of-way of the St. Louis and San Francisco R. R. Co. and containing 65 acres more or less.

W. T. Nicholas nad wife to Herman Walker: All of a certain tract of land containing 2 acres, being a portion of lot 6 of the NE 1/4 sec. 4, twp. 20, range 12. \$1000.

Alphonse De Lisle and wife et al to C. H. Deane: All our undivided interest in lot 6 block 49 in De Lisle's 1st addition to Portageville. \$2500.

Wm. Spoor, et al to F. M. Dillard and W. A. Thomas: N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, sec. 9 twp. 20, ranfe 11, containing 19.23 acres. \$2-900.

Marriage License

Jesse Moore of Caruthersville and Estelle Anderson, Sattilo, Tenn.

Jesse Earl Young and Ella Carson, both of Portageville.

H. C. Young was in Chaffee on business Monday.

BOLL WEEVIL COMING OUT IN GOOD CONDITION

In the hibernation cages at the Georgia experiment Station, boll weevils have already started to come out of winter quarters. The weevils appear to be in an unusually good condition and are very active for hibernated weevils. So far, out of 3,000 weevils placed in hibernation, 12 have appeared. This is very much in contrast with last year's results when, out of 4000 weevils placed in hibernation, only one survived.

From these results and other data collected at the Georgia Experiment Station there is every reason to believe that there will be a great many weevils emerging from winter quarters this year. The damage they cause the cotton crop will depend upon weather conditions during the summer and the care which farmers take in combating them.—R. P. Bledsoe, Agronomist in Commercial Appeal.

MRS. ALICE WORTHERN OF MATTHEWS, DIES

Mrs. Alice Worthen, 63, of Matthews, died at her home at Matthews, late Sunday evening of apoplexy. Funeral services were conducted on Monday with burial at the Big Opening cemetery. Mrs. Worthen came to Missouri from Kentucky.

SIKESTON GRAIN MARKET QUOTED MONDAY, MAR. 30

No. 2 red wheat\$1.57
No. 2 white corn96
No. 2 yellow corn96
No. 2 mixed corn92

A. C. Aud and family, who have been living in one of the Chaney apartments here, moved to Dexter Monday.

John Cunningham and Miss Monica Gill of Caruthersville motored to Sikeston Sunday. Miss Gill will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gill, for a week.

Mrs. Louis Watkins was taken to Cairo for X-ray examination Monday morning after a fall Sunday night, in which one limb was believed to have been broken. Mrs. Watkins is in a very painful condition and her many friends wish for a her a speedy recovery.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Alfred Gossitt was called from Naylor Friday to see his brother, Jno. Gossitt, who is very ill. Very little hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter and Mrs. G. D. Steele and son shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Miss Rosie Prouty, who is employed in Sikeston spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Tate.

Ed Watkins of Sikeston was in Matthews, Saturday.

Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children and Mrs. Nannie Mainord of New Madrid spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Byrd.

Mrs. Rub Bornhart and son, Welton Beavers visited in La Forge Saturday.

Mrs. Nolo Scribner of St. Louis is visiting with relatives here this week.

Mrs. Loraine Fulkerson and little son returned to their home in Denver, Colo., last week, after a few days' visit here with Mrs. Fulkerson's niece, Mrs. Albert Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and children near Fairview visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Atkinson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice of St. Louis are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. L. O. Harper and daughter Miss Mildred and Ted Atchley were Sikeston visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott have moved on the Davis farm about three miles southwest of Matthews. They will live there during the summer, but will move back to their home in Matthews in the fall, after crops are gathered.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Latimer visited relatives in Marston Sunday.

Mrs. Jeff Russell and children of East Prairie are visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer and little daughter Mary Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matthews of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford Sunday. The occasion being a birthday dinner for Mrs. Weatherford.

Frank Parsons went to Cairo Friday, where he went to consult a physician regarding his eyes.

We are glad to report that the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton is well again.

Mrs. B. F. Swartz of Urbana, Ill., is visiting with her sons, Earl and L. F. Swartz and families.

Miss Addie James of Sikeston spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Frank Kaiser.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEND \$300 TO RELIEF FUND

A check for \$300 was sent to the American Red Cross headquarters at Carbondale, Ill., by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce Monday morning. About \$400 has been solicited by the committee composed of J. L. Matthews, C. E. Felker and Ed Hollingsworth in their canvass of Sikeston citizens.

The local Red Cross and the Chamber of Commerce are also sponsoring the benefit show at the Malone Theatre Thursday night.

JEFFERSON BROUGHT FIRST LANGUAGE PROFESSOR TO U. S.

Richmond, Va., March 28.—Charles Bellini, a Florentine, whom William and Mary College claims to have been the first professor of modern languages in America, was not an ordinary vineyard worker elevated to a faculty chair, but was a man of exceptional scholastic attainments, W. G. Nardini of Richmond says in an article published in current number of the William and Mary Historical Quarterly.

Nardini bases his answer to Bellini's critics on a series of letters which the Florentine exchanged with Thomas Jefferson. His translation of the correspondence forms the bulk of the article in the quarterly and reveals interesting side lights on the character of Jefferson as well as of the first modern language preceptor.

Jefferson brought Bellini to this country along with a group of skilled Italian husbandmen to aid him with his vineyard experiments in Albemarle County. The vineyard project proved a failure and Jefferson, then Governor of Virginia, persuaded Bellini to accept the chair of William and Mary College where from 1779 to his death in 1803, the Florentine taught Spanish and Italian.

Passages in the letters reveal that Bellini was an intimate of many men of letters of his day and that he was held in the highest esteem by Jefferson, whom history records a place as a leader in the intellectual life of the new nation.

R. L. Calvin and daughters, Misses Opal and Nica, attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young returned Saturday morning from St. Louis, where Mr. Young attended the S. E. Missouri Lumbermen's Association.

COMING --- The Event of the Season at the Malone Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 9

Something New! Something Different!

America's Fastest Theatrical Producer

ALL FOR FUN By-Gosh ALL FOR FUN

(THAT CELEBRATED CLOWN)

Presents his original Fun Show

THE SELDOM-FED-MINSTRELS

50 FUNNY LITTLE FOLKS 50 FULL OF FUN

World's Smallest Comedians in a Vaudeville Show of 1000 Laughs

SEE The Buttermilk Chorus (50 voices)
The Tom-Cat Quartet, the Doolittle Sisters,
The Gold Dust Twins, Prof. Bull Durham,
The International Dancers with Saint Vitus,
Etc., Etc., Etc. More fun than a circus.

Mammoth Double Show

MINSTRELS VAUDEVILLE MOVIES

KELLY FLEXIBLE CORD TIRES

is the Best Tire Kelly ever Built.

In addition to giving long, uninterrupted mileage for which Kelly has always been noted, this new Kelly tire affords a degree of comfort second only to the Kelly Balloons.



Kelly-Springfield
Buckeye Tire

30X3 1/2 \$6.95 30X3 1/2

All sizes to fit your car. All prices in proportion

BRUMIT'S TIRE SHOP

Phone 375. 115 E. Center St. Sikeston, Mo.

REV. MATHER PREACHES ON "MISAPPLIED EXAMPLES"

The sin of judging right and wrong by comparison was the central theme of a sermon on "Misapplied Examples" by Rev. T. B. Mather at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Mr. Mather said it had long been man's failing to take someone saying or action of historical personages and so misapplying them in our own lives that we are misled. Men use Solomon's luxurious court life of gayety as a justification for similar action on their part, forgetting Solomon's great wisdom and understanding. We quote George Washington on "entangling foreign alliances" regardless of the changes in time and occasions. Men copy Franklin's moral looseness rather than the total wisdom of the man. They even misapply the teachings of the Bible by using part out of their proper setting as a basis of action. Rev. Mather said the words of the prophets had in many cases been ruled out by the teachings of Christ.

In closing he plead that we not base our lives on historical precedent, misapplied, as in the case of the disciples who said they would act "as Elias", but rather base them on life "as Christ" lived it.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pfefferkorn of Kelso, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisl, Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Marshall, who is a student at Monticello, is at home for a ten-day visit. She has as her guest, Miss Edith Mae Johnston of Freemont, Neb., who is also a student at Monticello. Miss Dorothy Pepper of Cape Girardeau was their week-end guest.

Missouri is the most important early lamb State in the Corn Belt. There is some increase in the number of ewes over last year. Spring weather conditions were about as favorable as last year but the percentage of January lambs saved was possibly somewhat smaller. With normal pasture and weather conditions on, the supply of lambs for market in May may be somewhat smaller than last year, but in June as large or larger.

FOR SALE—Crook Bros. Strain Half and Half Cotton Seed, \$5 per 100, at Leachville, Ark. No seed shipped, but delivered at Leachville, Ark.—A. C. Metcalf, Leachville, Ark.

EXPERT SAYS ACID PHOSPHATE PRINCIPAL COTTON FERTILIZER

Southeast Missouri's active interest in cotton is apparent in the many inquiries addressed by farmers of this section to the Missouri College of Agriculture. One correspondent asks: "What about this business of fertilizing cotton? Does it pay to use it in this section?"

To this question Ide P. Trotter, cotton specialist at the College, replies as follows: "The principal thing in all our cotton fertilizers should be acid phosphate. On our better lands and those which make a good stalk growth put on 200 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate before planting. This not only increases the yield profitably, but makes the cotton open earlier. But on thin land, both bottom and upland, we need more than phosphate. We should mix 100 pounds of nitrate of soda with 200 pounds of acid phosphate and put it on each acre of this kind of land. A 4-12-0 mixed fertilizer gives about the same result if you use the 300-pound application.

FOR RENT—5-rooms, modern. 837 North Park Ave. Garage and half of garden.—W. T. Walker, Charleston.

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all classes of building

Local Grown Acala COTTON SEED

I have a carload of home grown Acala Cotton Seed which has a germination of 88 and purity 96.

\$100.00 per Ton

This cotton seed is located at the

SIKESTON GIN

J. F. COX


BUYING AND SELLING Second-Hand Cars and Parts

JAKE GOLDSTEIN
At J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
TELEPHONE 439

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

MonaMotor
Oils & Greases
PARRISH MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri



Buy MonaMotor Oil in quantity and save the difference!

Don't think that I am too lazy to put MonaMotor in your car for you. The idea is that you can save money by buying MonaMotor in quantity and keeping a supply in your garage at home. It's handy, too.

I'll supply you with a barrel and stand and you can cut the cost by having this better lubrication on tap. Anything from 15 gallons on up. Come in and I'll give you the figures.



Clean Up for Spring

*Easter is just around
the corner*

You don't have to have a New Suit for Easter—but a CLEAN SUIT is imperative on a day when cleanliness is all but sacred—you should at least be cleanly dressed. The day isn't far off—April 12. Right now, with the opening of Spring and the Pre-Easter Season you cannot do yourself a greater justice than to clean up that wardrobe.

Call us today
Phone 223

Modern equipment makes it no lie that
We Clean What Others Try

SIKESTON CLEANING CO.

LEWIS STARTED GIANT ENTERPRISE WITH \$500

Atascadero, Cal., March 25.—The first meeting of the E. G. Lewis creditors was held today in San Luis Obispo. Lewis was examined by W. Preston Butcher, Jr., referee in bankruptcy, and told the following story:

"I left St. Louis in 1913 for California with \$2000 of borrowed money to find Atascadero. I had never heard of the place, but I knew that such a place must exist and that everybody wants to come to California. By the time I found the 23,000-acre ranch on which Atascadero is now situated, I had \$500 left. I bought the ranch for \$1,000,000. If I had had \$1000 I would have bought the county. I agreed to pay \$5000 the next day, \$29,000 in thirty days, \$25,000 in 60 days and \$200,000 in ninety days. Ninety days from that day all San Luis Obispo County was present at the ceremony when I turned over a certified check for \$200,000 and received the deed to Atascadero, subject to mortgage for the balance of the purchase price.

"The first check I ever received toward the financing of Atascadero was the check of the Hon. William A. Ashbrook, chairman of the Ashbrook Committee of Congress, which had investigated my previous enterprises at St. Louis.

"San Francisco banks loaned me \$1,000,000 against the property. I then planned, plotted and put Atascadero on the market. Practically all of it was sold before the world war began, but the cancellations at that time were enormous and we had much of the property back on our hands for resale. During the war we were not even allowed to build residences and the four years that followed the war were worse than the war itself.

"Nevertheless, we have sold approximately 8000 acres for \$8,000,000, including improvements, fifty miles of water mains, 4000 acres of planted orchards and \$1,000,000 in public buildings. Since then \$3,000,000 in private homes have been built in Atascadero. Purchases have come from all over the world. I concluded that if the war lasted activities must be confined to three things—metals, foods and oils. I turned my attention first to mines, acquiring the Shasta Copper Company, the Graphite mines of Mexico and several gold and silver properties. Then I went to the Montana oil fields, newly discovered, and acquired some 60,000 acres of oil lands, drilling nine wells. I then went into Wyoming, acquiring the Alkali Dome and part of the Graybull fields.

"Alkali Dome was the first structure to be withdrawn by Taft for the naval reserve. This well required the pumping of water fourteen miles from the Graybull River.

"At about 220 feet we struck oil and the town of Graybull got pi-eyed that night. The next morning the Graybull River changed its course and came up through the bottom of my well. That was the last well I drilled in Wyoming.

"From there I transferred operations to the Signal Hill structure at Long Beach, acquiring holdings and bringing in three gushers. In the meantime, the government had practically forced on us contracts for \$2,000,000 worth of dehydrated foods and a large plant for dehydration was built at Atascadero. About this time the war ceased and the government canceled its contracts and some of the wells and most of the mines quit producing.

"About this time Frank Vanderlip of New York, formerly president of the City National Bank, and his associates presented to me a great property at Los Angeles known as the Palos Verdes, twenty-five square miles, which they had acquired before the war, and asked me to undertake its development, and I laid out the plans for a city of 150,000 people on this property, employing the best engineers in the country, and contracted with the Title Insurance and Trust Company as trustee and raised an underwriting subscription of \$35,000,000 to construct Palos Verdes City.

"This aroused the antagonism of rival real estate interests in Los Angeles and a bitter fight was made on the Title Insurance and Trust Company to force them to abandon the project.

"The ultimatum to the Title Insurance and Trust Company that they would be put out of title business unless they did so resulted in dissolving the trust, wiping out the \$1,125,000 I had expended in raising the underwriting and the sale of the property amounting to \$17,000,000, based on a \$150,000,000 value of the completed project.

"The underwriting subscribers repudiated the act of the title company and refused to accept back this money and this project is now being carried forward and has already become one of the foremost real estate subdivisions of Los Angeles.

"You know every big town is run by a few big dogs. When a strange dog comes in they may grow around him a little, but they don't pay much attention to him until he picks up a bone, then the pack jumps him. I had picked up the biggest bone in Los Angeles. This is the basis of my \$17,000,000 suit against the title company for destroying the original trust."

U. S. FARM EXPERTS URGE INCREASE IN HOGS FOR 1925

The Bureau of Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, after careful study of conditions throughout the world, recently made a number of recommendations designed to assist farmers in making their plans for 1925. The report urges a considerable increase in hog production next fall. It states that there are 18 per cent fewer hogs now than a year ago and that the indications are that prices during the next 18 months will be higher than at any time since 1920. The spring pig crop is expected to be much smaller than that of 1924. The report recommends planting a corn acreage about the same as that of last year. Dairymen are urged to make no further expansion in their industry. The prediction is made that higher egg prices may be expected during the season of flush production this year, but poultry prices may be lower. Higher beef cattle prices are anticipated. Prices for sheep and wool are counted on to be at least as high as in 1924. The report states that while the corn crop of 1924 probably will be well cleaned up, an increased acreage this year does not appear advisable in view of the indicated reduction in feeding demand. Regarding work stock the report says: "There are as many horses and mules of working age on farms as will be needed for the coming season, and average prices of work stock are lower than they were a year ago. A decided decrease in colt production during the last few years, however, points to a future shortage of good work stock. This shortage is likely to be acute during the time that colts foaled this year and next, or even young horses purchased now, are still in active service." This information is given so that farmers may make decisions with some degree of accuracy. Of course, the statements made are not infallible. But they are based on rather complete and authentic information gathered from many sources. Farmers well can utilize these opinions and recommendations in developing their farming program for this year and next.—Capper's Farmer.

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SENATE PASSES AMENDED BONUS BILL

Jefferson City, March 26.—The payment of the bonuses to Missouri veterans of the world war would be reopened and applications accepted until December 31, 1925, under a bill passed in the Senate today. The measure has already passed in the House, but the Senate today added two amendments, to which the House must concur before the measure goes to the Governor.

It is estimated that there are 5000 ex-soldiers in Missouri who are entitled to the bonus whose applications were filed too late or which were rejected because of some error. There remains \$1,600,000 in bonus bonds to be sold for the payment of the additional soldier bonuses.

The Senate amendments attached to the bill provide that veterans whose applications for bonus were rejected previously may again file their application.

According to Senator Phil M. Donnelly, who introduced the amendment, many applications of soldiers who were entitled to the bonus were rejected because of error. The Donnelly amendment also adds an emergency clause to the measure which would make it effective immediately on signature by the Governor.

DILLMAN, MO., MAN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

C. W. Hafer, 29 years old, was killed at his home a few miles south of Dillman, Mo., Thursday night by lightning. Hafer was in his home talking to visitors, sitting near a metal bedstead when the lightning struck. No damage was done to the house and none of the others were injured.

CAPE COUNTY DAIRY ORGANIZATION ELECTS

Jackson.—At a special meeting of the Cape Girardeau County Cow-Testing Club here, that organization re-elected L. C. Blattner as president, and A. J. Lawrence as secretary-treasurer. It was decided at the meeting that the dues for a member having less than 24 cows should be fixed at \$3.25, and that for those having any number over this the dues will be increased proportionately. The members are to tour the five dairies in the county this week.

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Boonville.—Missouri Power & Light Company starts work on new plant.

Slater.—Plans under way for highway through town.

Branson.—Plans under way for construction of new Acacia Club building; work being rushed on improvement of grounds.

Vandalia.—Missouri Power & Light Company to erect new substation.

Raytown.—Work of laying water mains in 17 county roads to be started once.

Higginsville.—Plans under way for new public school building.

Kansas City.—Ralston-Purina Company's million dollar plant completed. Carthage.—Plans under way for bond issue to finance enlargement of Sarcocoe district school building.

Excelsior Springs.—Work started on widening roads between Liberty and Bellevue streets.

Branson.—Several new tomato factories to be constructed in Ozarks this year.

Cassville.—Application made for permission to build two bridges in this county across White River.

Branson.—Work started on remodeling Community Club rooms.

Boonville.—Carload of shoes being shipped from plant weekly; payroll greatly increased.

Hardin.—Ten miles of steel rails being laid between crossing east of here and Norborne station.

Independence.—New junior high school building completed.

Garden City.—New Clearfork Telephone Company building under construction.

Springfield.—Drury College to construct three new buildings this summer.

St. Joseph.—East Savannah road to be paved this year.

Kansas City.—8-story hotel building to be constructed on Thirteenth and Wyandotte streets.

Flat River.—Masonic Temple to be constructed soon.

Pierce City.—Work of graveling Bricefield road to be completed this week.

Monett.—Another mile of road completed east of here.

Willow Springs.—Willow Springs Advocate, new daily, starts publication.

ALASKAN DEER WORTH MORE THAN COUNTRY COST

Domestic reindeer herds in Alaska now are worth \$1,550,000 more than the United States paid to Russia in 1867 for the entire territory. Of the whole number of animals, approximately 350,000, about 235,000 are owned by natives. The deer supply their owners with food, clothing and a livelihood. The entire industry has developed since 1892, when the Department of the Interior began to import the animals from Siberia. Already reindeer venison is appearing frequently as a special in high-grade restaurants and dining cars.

FOR SALE—Clover Hay.—Chas. F. McMullin, Sikeston, 4w.

CANADA ESTABLISHES WAR VETERANS ON FARMS

Thirty thousand, six hundred and four Canadian war veterans have been established as farmers by the Canadian government. Of this number, 24,148 have been granted loans and the rest received grants of Dominion land without loans. The amount expended for land, clearing, permanent improvements and stock equipment is 103 million dollars. In initial payments and repayment of principal and interest, 19 million dollars has been received by the government.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, S. C. R. I. Reds; \$1 per setting of 15 Phone 914F2, Mrs. J. L. McMullin, 3tpd.



Cut Flowers for Easter

Cut Flowers lend themselves so readily to Easter decorations that they are preferred by many. Our stock is most complete, and we ask your consideration when Easter Flower Shopping.

137—Phones—177

DAVID E. BLANTON

REPRESENTING

Idlewild Greenhouses of Memphis

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Scott County

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Will Meet at the Court House on

MONDAY, APRIL 6

1925

All Persons Interested Take Notice

ROBERT CANNON

ASSESSOR

ARREST TWO AT DEXTER ON INTOXICATION CHARGE

Russell Clements, of Poplar Bluff was arrested here at 5 p. m., Monday, charged with driving a car while intoxicated. He was taken to jail at Bloomfield. Tom Farris, of Sikeston, who was with him as a passenger was released. Clements had two bottles of whiskey on his person. He tried to ditch these, but they fell unbroken in the gutter at the roadside and Chief Burns got them.—Dexter Statesman.

DONIPHAN PREACHER FINED \$500 FOR SHOOTING

Poplar Bluff, March 27.—The Rev. E. H. C. Kenner, elderly primitive Baptist preacher, has been found guilty at Doniphan of assault for the shooting of Jeff Goins, young farmer, and fined \$500. The shooting was the climax of a family feud of 40 years standing. The Rev. Kenner has appealed.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.



Itching PILES

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

CONTRARY TO PREDICTION 1924-25 WINTER WAS MILD

Several forecasts of unusually severe winter weather this year were made independently and without the authority of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. They have been entirely disproven by the records.

Wintry weather began late and ended early. It was not until the middle of December that severe weather began in Montana and other northern boundary States, whence it spread to other parts of the country. Temperatures remained low until the close of the month, moderating somewhat in January, although in the Atlantic Coast States and Florida and the east Gulf States the mean temperature for December was above the normal.

The January mean temperature was above normal over about three-fifths of the total area of the country and below in the remaining two-fifths. Higher temperature set in over almost the whole country in the last week of January and continued without interruption throughout February, except for the two days at the close of the month.

Snowfall for the country and too winter as a whole was below normal, except for the region from the upper Ohio Valley northeastward to New England, where the fall was slightly greater than normal. Not a single widespread cold wave occurred during February, 1925, and there was a remarkably small number of purely local cold waves, and those were confined mostly to the northern boundary States. The warmest February experienced east of the Mississippi during the 55 years of record was that of 1890, when the monthly mean in portions of this area was 8 to 10 degrees above normal. February, 1925, is a close second with departures ranging from 12 degrees above in North Dakota to 2 degrees above in Florida.

As a result of the mild temperatures experienced during the month fruit buds in the Southern States advanced prematurely and some early varieties of fruit began to bloom as far north as South Carolina and to swell in the interior portions of the country.

Hay For Sale.—Phone 904F2. H. L. Tuxhorn, 7 miles south of Sikeston on Kingshighway. 4tpd.

"Hello Daddy - don't forget my Wrigleys"



Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little freshener.



CAPE COUNCIL TO LET 24 BLOCKS OF PAVING

Cape Girardeau.—Petitions for paving 24 blocks of Cape Girardeau streets and the first contracts of the 1925 paving program are to be let within 30 days, the City Council has decided. The cost of the improvements to streets will be about \$110,000 in addition to \$75,000 of paving contracts that have been carried over from last fall, when work was halted by cold weather. This year's paving work will provide a boulevard drive around the city and will extend the streets leading out on important roads.

WILL RESTORE EARLY HOME OF WASHINGTON

Washington, March 23.—In line with the widespread movement for the preservation and restoration of houses and other places connected with the early history of the United States and its early statesmen is the purchase of Wakefield, Westmoreland County, Virginia, the birthplace of George Washington, his father and his grandfather, now being undertaken by the National Wakefield Memorial Association with headquarters in Washington.

There are approximately 1000 acres in the tract lying between Bridges Creek, where George Washington's great-grandfather, Col. John Washington, the immigrant, built his first house, and Peep's Creek, where the family lived when George Washington was born. Ultimately, the association proposes to buy this entire tract.

Meanwhile, 70 acres have been acquired, including the wooded bluff overlooking the Potomac and surrounding the spot on which stood the early home of the first President. This spot is marked by a monument erected and maintained by the Government, which also owns a right-of-way into the inclosure and to the site of a former wharf.

Erection on or near the site of the Washington family home of a copy of the original house, the foundations of which have been traced, is proposed. By the terms of the will of Augustine Washington, George's father, the Westmoreland property descended to the latter's half brother, Augustine Washington, who took George to live with him. Here young George learned surveying, the occupation which made him self-supporting at the age of 16.

What further improvements will be made on the property will depend upon the public response to the project. The first thing is to obtain the land and this the association is actively engaging to do. All of the money received from memberships, other than active memberships, goes directly to the fund for the purchase of the land. The expenses of the association are paid from the annual contributions of active members.

BODY OF ADMIRAL DEWEY TO BE MOVED TO CATHEDRAL

Washington, March 27.—Attended by a naval guard of honor, the body of Admiral George Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, will be moved from Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow or Monday and placed in Bethlehem chapel of the National Cathedral here.

The removal was requested by the widow of Dewey, who announced that George G. Dewey, of Chicago, son of the Admiral, had concurred.

A crypt at the chapel will be the temporary resting place of the body and when the Cathedral is completed a memorial will be built in the transept reserved for great military dead. Woodrow Wilson and a number of high church dignitaries are entombed at the Cathedral.

In announcing plans for the removal of the body, Mrs. Dewey explained that Admiral Dewey was a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church for many years.

The mausoleum of Admiral Dewey in Arlington Cemetery is near the msat of the battleship Maine and the dead of the war with Spain are buried in rows about it.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell returned last Sunday from St. Louis, where she went for eye treatment.

STATE PROBE MAY EXTEND TO S. E. MISSOURI BANKS

The investigation of the state finance department which this week resulted in Frank C. Millsbaugh, director of the department, being removed from office, may extend to Southeast Missouri where there have been a large number of disastrous bank failures within the past two years, according to reliable information obtained Saturday.

A news dispatch from Jefferson City Saturday stated that Attorney General Otto is considering the calling of a special grand jury in Stoddard county in connection with a bank disaster there, and it is known that other bank failures in other counties are under scrutiny.

Prosecuting Attorney C. A. Powell of Stoddard county was in Jefferson City Saturday in conference with the attorney general and it was believed that the decision regarding calling a grand jury immediately will be made at the conference.

Just what phase of bank failures will be probed is not known, but it is understood that a number of complaints have been filed with the attorney general's office as a result of many of the bank closings. Only a short time ago depositors in the defunct Bank of Oran in Scott county filed a request with Senator Frank Farris in Jefferson City asking for a probe of the liquidation of that bank. No word has been heard from the petition.

Other bank failures which may come under scrutiny during the probe are ones at Sikeston, Wyatt in Mississippi county, a bank at Holcomb and a number of others. Several of the banks which were closed have been reopened since and are now doing business.—Cape Missourian.

GIDEON'S BIG HOTEL RAIDED FOR MOONSHINE

Last Friday night at about ten o'clock, the Gideon Hotel, the popular two-story inn of that town, operated by Haze Langley, received a visit from six representatives of the law in the persons of Sheriff Wade Tucker, his deputies, George Babcock, George De Lisle, Claude Meatte, Marshal Sanders Hampton and Roy Sherman, which was for the purpose of raiding the hostelry and to find if any bootleg whisky was in the house. The sextette of officers chose their objective points and proceeded in an orderly manner, after making known the object of their visit, to search the big house for the evidence they were after. They were successful in finding it.

Tucked away in a dresser drawer in the room of the dining room girl, deputy George DeLisle found a pint bottle half full of whisky. The girl watched the search and somewhat defied the officers, told them that was her room, and upon such acknowledgment, the sheriff told her to consider herself under arrest for having it in her possession, whereupon she went into tears after realizing the importance of her statement.

The arrest of the proprietor and dining room girl followed the night search of the hotel.—Portageville Missourian.

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL MARRIES SECOND TIME

Metropolis, Ill., March 27.—Daisy Shook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shook of this city, 15 years old, has entered into another matrimonial alliance. She was married to Alpha Weiss of Cairo last September when only 14.

Circuit Judge Hartwell annulled the marriage in January after the bride and her parents had testified the bridegroom failed to support his wife. Judge Hartwell advised the girl not to marry again until 16.

Daisy went to Paducah, Ky., this week with Charles Edgar Whitley, 20, of this city, gave her age as 16 and was married.

Trade Prepares For Easter

Easter is set apart from all the other special days of the year by the elaborateness of the preparations for it, not the preparations of the individual, but of trade.

Good Friday's hot cross bun (or what is sold for the hot cross bun in these decadent times) is a seasonal item familiar enough, but if one looks in the little shops one finds a wealth of goods prepared for just a single day of the year, and that is Easter. They must start making the things weeks ahead, and their product is all gone by Monday, except the crystal-sugar peephole eggs, of which the leftovers are likely to be found in the corner candy store all the way to Christmas.

Once all men believed the sun danced on Easter day, and they made an event of it according to their local customs. And so each year New York offers a variety of Easter wares to fit the ideas of what is what in most of the corners of the Old World.

Wonderful candies are to be seen in the shops in neighborhoods populated from southeastern Europe. There are special confections in the Italian districts, made from ricciopasta to go back for centuries in Palermo and Genoa and points between.

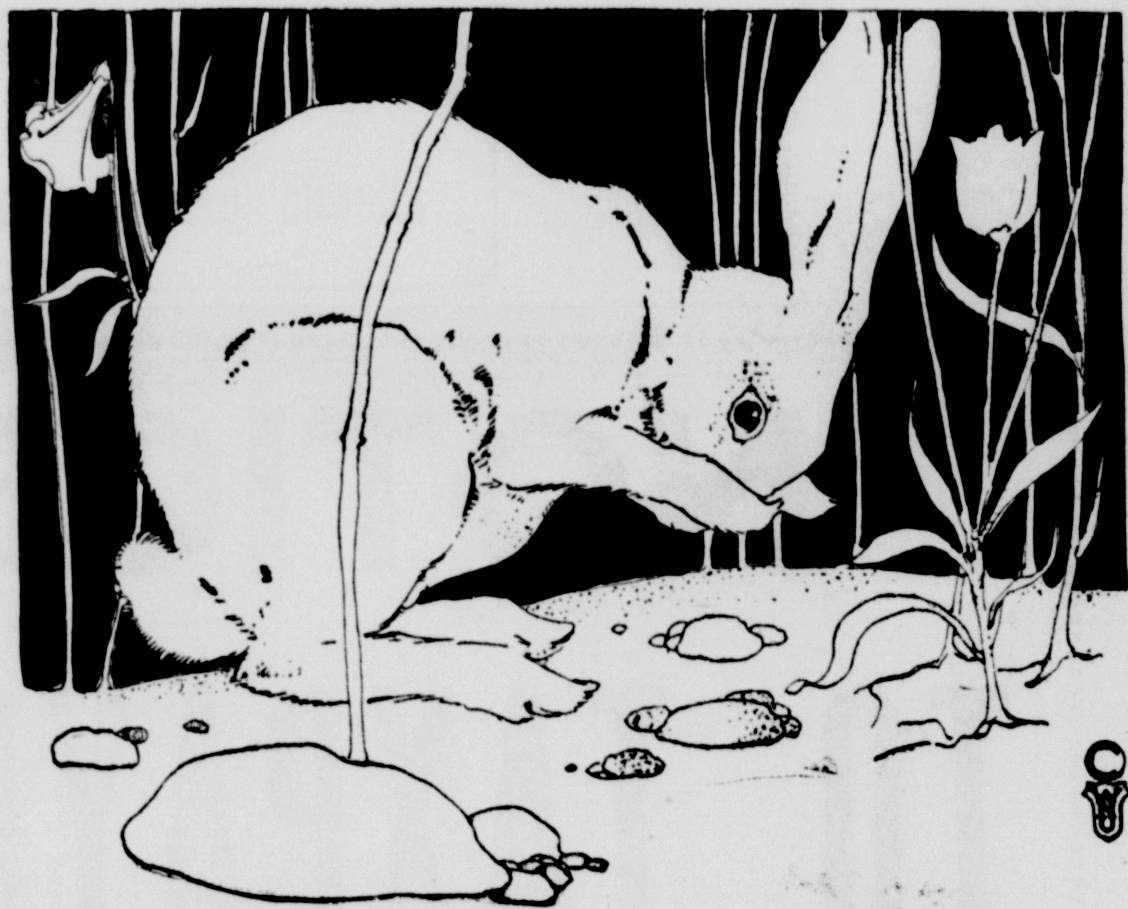
In the German districts there are great bakings, with marvelous art applied, so that on Easter morning the windows may display such marvels as life-size gingerbread bunnies, depicted (and baked) in the act of laying real Easter eggs. It is an exhibit to convince the most doubting child.

The old customs persist in a thousand out-of-the-way shops, but the dyed Easter egg itself is having more and more a hard time of it in New York. The passing of the old-fashioned drug store is one cause. The apothecary of the colored glass bottles has become the diversified druggist, and often he pays no attention at all to a commodity that sells for only one day out of 365. Stores of other kinds handle Easter dyes, but not always the drug store, once the traditional depot for them.

Europe took the Easter egg from the Persians and the Egyptians and the Hindus, but New York has a mind of its own. Easter, however, brings even New York a sign of Easter as old as the festival itself—the year's new flowers. There are street flower markets that turn dingy pavements into gardens. A strategic point, such as Fifty-ninth street, near the end of the Queensboro bridge, which leads from the nurseries beyond the river, becomes bloom on all four corners.

Daisies, bulbs, roses, hyacinths are there, cut and in pots and on trays, and among them there are bowls of goldfish and little crates of live rabbits, just as it was in the beginning of time.—New York Times.

FOR RENT—One furnished room in modern home. Phone 619. 2t.



Easter--- Spring's Shopping Time

When the warm days of spring arrive, the people of this community just naturally want to buy things to wear, things to fix up around the house and different things to eat. It stands to reason that they will go to the merchant who tells them about his new spring offerings to supply their needs. Through the columns of this paper you can tell them all the news of your store in an economical and intelligent manner. Ask us to aid you in the preparation of your copy.

PHONE 137

Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard
Some News. \$1.50 a Year. Some Views.

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four-wheel brakes

another reason for Buick popularity and leadership

Only the greatest resources resulting from Buick popularity and leadership made it possible to carry out the expensive tests, and the world-over search for four-wheel brakes, practical for all drivers in all weather.

Now after two seasons of use, in the hands of practically 400,000 users, Buick four-wheel brakes have convincingly demonstrated their value as an added factor of safety.

Buick four-wheel brakes are but one example of Buick's constant effort to add to the comfort, convenience and safety of Buick owners and to give them the greatest possible value for their money.

Buick four-wheel brakes are convincing evidence that Buick popularity and leadership have a dollars and cents value to you

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

A NEW "RUNAWAY" PEAK

Denver, March 25.—The antics of "Meeker's moving mountain" in Rio Blanca County of Western Colorado has led to the revelation that the state has a rival "runaway" peak in the foothills near Golden, according to Charles V. Henderson, mineral geographer of the United States geological survey. Golden is fifteen miles west of Denver.

Henderson reported that the Golden foothill has been marching steadily eastward for several years, interfering both with a highway and a branch line of the Denver Tramway Company. Every few weeks, according to Henderson, crews of workmen are required to shovel off tons of dirt from both the highway and the railroad.

The Golden disturbance apparently is caused by the same thing as Meeker's phenomenon, namely, that a soft clay base for a heavy sandstone has become water soaked through seepage and cannot longer hold the mountain up.

Meantime the progress of Meeker's moving mountain continued uninterrupted. It slipped steadily along almost perceptibly yesterday, and in two days has moved a hundred yards. The slope of the peak is steadily "rolling down" to a less steep inclination, as the tremors on the mountain-side shake gravel from the top. The mountain was two thousand feet high.

The groundwork is being laid by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics for a systematic study for determining the various factors in crop advances. When these influences are determined and the relative effect of the various influences measured, a mathematical interpretation of those factors which are known in advance duction which bring about a change in condition of crops as the season will assist materially in securing a

closer approximation of the probable size of a crop.

Up in Monroe County farm lands have started to move. Roger Key near Granville sold his farm for \$150 per acre to Wayne Thompson. The Capp Rousdell farm in the same neighborhood sold for \$100 per acre. These farms were highly improved. The Standard \$150, per year.

"ACHED & ACHED"

Lady Says Her Back "Hurt Night and Day"—Least Noise Upset Her. Better After Taking Cardui.

Winfield, Texas.—"My back hurt night and day," says Mrs. C. L. Eason, of R. F. D. 1, this place. "I ached and ached until I could hardly go. I felt weak and did not feel like doing anything. My work was a great burden to me. I just hated to do up the dishes, even. I was no-account and extremely nervous."

"My mother had taken Cardui and she thought it would do me good, so she told me to take it. My husband got me a bottle and I began on it. I began to improve at once. It was such a help that I continued it until after the baby's birth."

"I took eight bottles and I can certainly say that it helped me. It is a fine tonic. It built me up and seemed to strengthen me. I grew less nervous and began to sleep better."

"I can certainly recommend Cardui to expectant mothers, for to me it was a wonderful help. In every way I felt better after taking it and I think it is a splendid medicine."

Cardui is purely vegetable, and contains no harmful drugs.

For sale everywhere. NC-162

Take **CARDUI** THE WOMAN'S TONIC

Does Your Milk Keep Sweet as it should these days?

If not, give us a trial.

Phone **WATKINS BROS.** 595